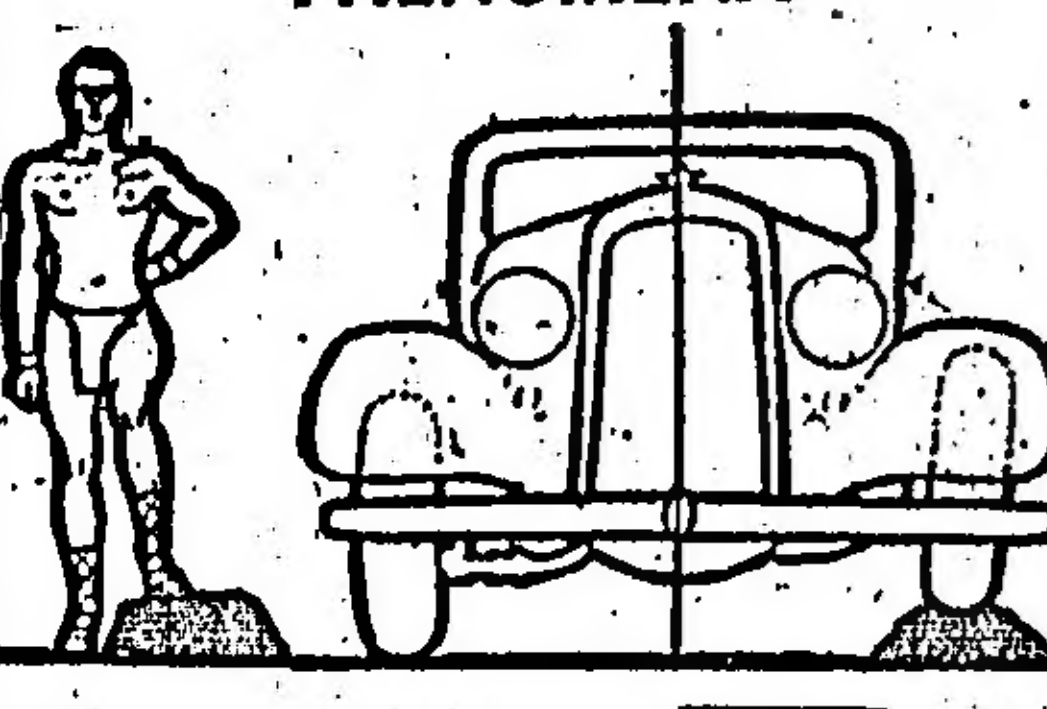


Knee-Action
PHENOMENA



MAN & CHEVROLET

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PACIFIC ARMS RACE FEARS

British Proposals For Fresh Accord

SIMULTANEOUS APPROACH TO JAPAN AND U.S.

Washington, Oct. 7.

Great Britain's proposal to extend the Pacific non-fortification clauses of the Washington Treaty, which expire at the end of this year in the ordinary course of events, was discussed by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, and the Assistant Secretary, Admiral William Standley, to-day.

Earlier, the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, approached the United States Government on behalf of His Majesty's Government, while in Tokyo Sir Robert Clive, Ambassador to Japan, simultaneously proposed consideration of the suggestion.

At a Navy Department press conference here, Mr. Swanson indicated that the United States could not take the initiative in the matter.

Mr. Swanson warned, at the same time, that in the absence of any agreement the United States Navy was fully prepared to match building activities of any other power in the Far Eastern area. He added that fortifications are intended to answer fortifications.

One menace must be met by another, he said.

The State Department is also considering the proposal.

It has been pointed out in London that failure to reach an agreement might lead to a race to fortify naval bases in the Far East to Russian.

No Air Bases?

London, Oct. 7.

Great Britain has simultaneously proposed that the signatories to the Washington Treaty agree not to establish air bases in the unfortified zone of the Pacific, due to the development of air forces since the negotiation of the original treaty.

It is understood that Tokyo and Washington have already replied tentatively to the proposals, although the negotiations are still only in their embryonic stage.—United Press.

Will Go Limit

Washington, Oct. 7.

Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, declined to comment specifically on the British proposal for retention of that clause of the Washington Treaty which prohibits the fortification of Pacific bases. But observers believe his remarks show towards the negotiations, allegedly pending, and will continue to treat, while being prepared "to go the limit" in the event of a fortification race developing.

Naval experts doubt if the United States will agree to the British proposal unless the Government is assured that Japan will not exceed her present fleet strength, recalling that the United States has agreed to limit her Pacific bases only on condition that Japan accepts a three to five fleet ratio, an arrangement designed to keep Pacific navies on a defensive rather than offensive basis.

Japan having renounced the Washington and London Treaties, experts say the United States will be reluctant to again waive the right to counter-balance Japanese action by fortification without assurance of preservation of the existing naval ratio.—United Press.

SPAIN'S ENVOYS IN BRITAIN

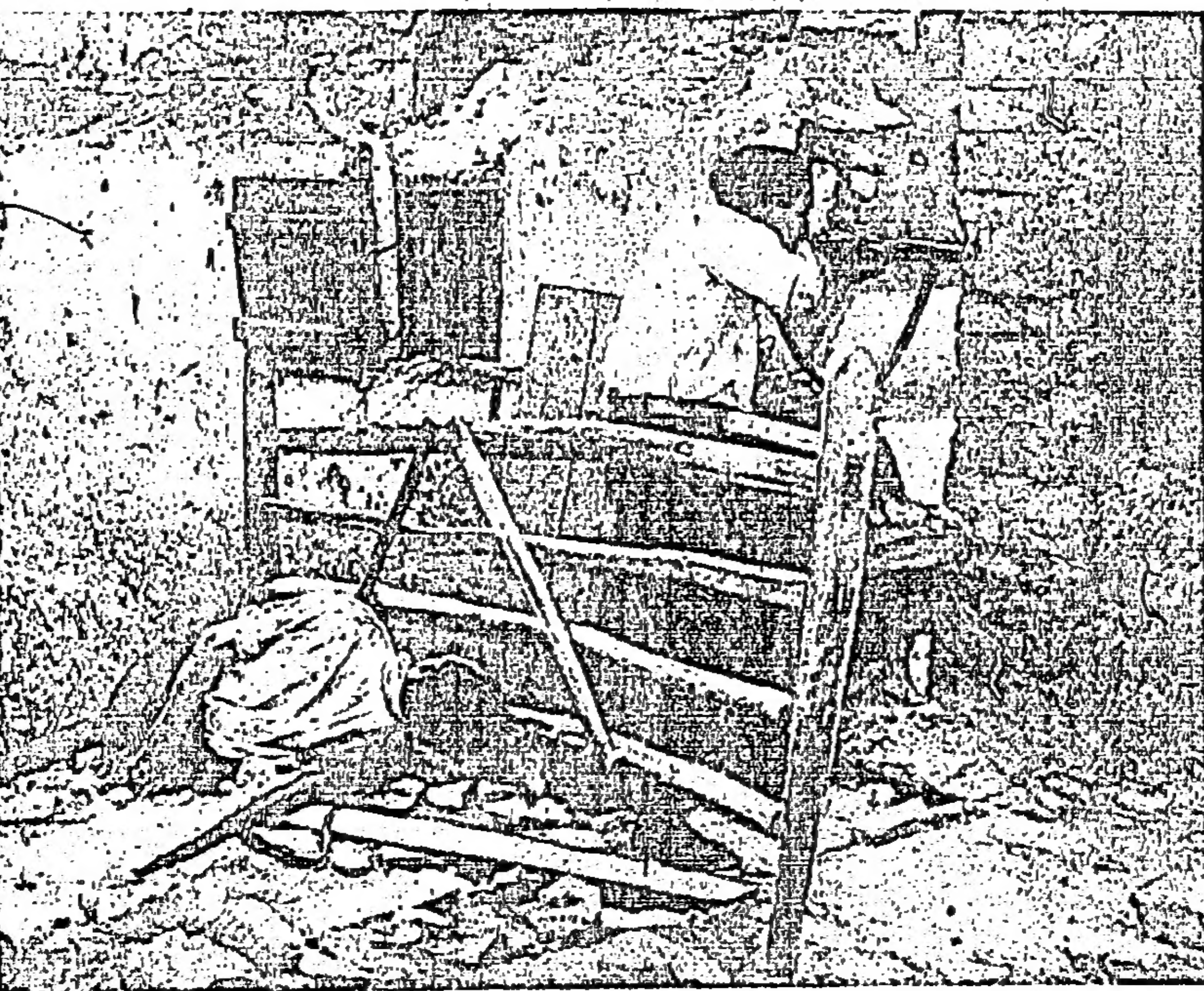
London, Oct. 7.

Two envoys sent by the Spanish Government attended the Labour Party Conference at Edinburgh to-day and addressed the delegates.

Following an appeal which they made against what they alleged to be one-sided operation of the non-intervention agreement, the National Council of Labour met this afternoon and it was announced later Major Atlee and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Leader and Deputy Leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, were going to London to try to see Mr.

Neville Chamberlain in the absence of the Prime Minister, with a view to laying before him the statement made by the Spanish envoys.—British Wireless.

LOYALIST DEFENDS FARM



This picture is typical of many incidents occurring in the Spanish civil war. It shows a loyalist defending his farm against the rebels, with a fallen comrade behind him.

Arab Leaders Reported Dead On Battlefield

Jerusalem, Oct. 7.

A major engagement between British troops and an Arab band, occurred to-day near Bethlehem, in which the so-called "Public Enemy No. 2," Said Bey el Aasi, the rebel leader, is reported to have perished.

A prominent Jerusalem Arab, Abdul Kader el Haseini, is said to have been seriously wounded and taken prisoner.—Reuters.

ECONOMIC PEACE IS IN SIGHT

NEW DRIVE FOR "DISARMAMENT"

NO BARRIERS TO TRADE

Geneva, Oct. 7.

League of Nations observers to-day predicted that a score of nations would join forces in a drive for economic disarmament by this weekend.

It is believed the League of Nations Assembly is certain to approve, within the week, the resolution embodying the joint French and British proposals calling for an international scrapping of trade barriers.

France, Britain, the Netherlands, Australia and Russia have already joined forces and are actively pioneering for economic disarmament.

Meanwhile, the Italian Bourse has reopened.—United Press.

RUSH OF BUYING

Milan, Oct. 7.

There was such a rush of buying when the Bourse reopened after an 11-day "holiday" that the session had to be suspended to-day.

Industrial, armament and other shares rose rapidly, some of them 20 to 30 points.

On the other hand state loans fell away slightly.—Reuters.

PRICE CONTROL

Berlin, Oct. 7.

Permanent price control throughout the country has been announced. The Police President, Herr Heide, has issued a warning to German shopkeepers that they must keep down the prices of foodstuffs during the present temporary shortage of supplies, under threat of severe fines, closing of shops and protective arrests.

Nearly nineteen million marks were subscribed within a few hours of Herr Hitler's opening of the winter help campaign last night.—Reuters.

LEAGUE OFFENDS GERMANY

GENEVA CHARGED WITH PLOTTING TO DESTROY FRIENDSHIP

Berlin, Oct. 7.

There has been sharp criticism in German circles at the invitation of the League of Nations Council to the Polish Government to seek some means of settling the unsatisfactory state of affairs in Danzig.

It is claimed the Council's request aims at disrupting the friendly relations between Germany and Poland. Herr Greiser, President of the Danzig Assembly, who in the past has defied the League and who is responsible for the removal of Mr. Sean Lester, Irish High Commissioner of Danzig, has written a letter to Geneva protesting against the League's action.

Having called the debate on the Danzig situation at such short notice. The warning was so little as to make it impossible for him to send a delegate to the League meeting, he said.—Reuters Bulletin Service.

ON OTHER PAGES

Investigations disclose that the French steamer G. G. Paul Doumer, which trades on the China coast, was raked by machine-gun fire at Pakhoi during the recent disturbances there. Page 7.

The North-China Daily News comments on the recent "Telegraph" story regarding the latest developments in the race for air supremacy in the Far East. It is revealed that although Hongkong has granted facilities for landing Chinese aeroplanes at Kai Tak, reciprocal facilities for the landing of Imperial Airways, and other British planes in Chinese territory are not yet forthcoming. Page 7.

H.M.S. Cumberland, which has been under extensive repair at home, is due in Hongkong next week. Page 7.

BRITISH HELP APPRECIATED

London, Oct. 7.

The United States Ambassador in London has delivered a note expressing the thanks of his Government for the assistance rendered by the British Government to the United States Consul at Vigo and his family during the recent disturbances in Spain.

The British Minister in Caracas has received a note from the Venezuelan Foreign Minister expressing the gratitude of his Government for assistance rendered to Venezuelan nationals in Spain.—British Wireless.

Big Business For British Ship Builders

London, Oct. 7.

Cunard-White Star Line announces the signing of the contract for the building of the sister ship to the Queen Mary. She will be built on Clydebank by Messrs. John Brown and Company.

Preliminary work has begun, and the number "552" has been assigned the vessel, which will take shape in the same slipway as the Queen Mary.

British yards benefit, also, from a £1,000,000 order from the Turkish Government for eight steamers, ferry boats and coastal vessels.—Reuters Bulletin Service.

GENEVA REFORMS PROPOSED

RUSSIA PRESSES FOR SWIFT MOVE

BUT MAJORITY ARE CAUTIOUS

Geneva, Oct. 7.

The question of reform of the Covenant was discussed to-day by the League of Nations Bureau, which decided to ask the Assembly to appoint a committee, consisting of representatives of all States members, to deal with the question of the application of the principles of the Covenant and all allied problems.

The Committee will report to the Assembly.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissioner, made a strong appeal for some immediate action, but the general feeling was against the matter being rushed.

LOWER LEAGUE COSTS

Subscribers to the League of Nations will have an appreciable windfall next year, when, owing to devaluation of the Swiss franc, their contributions will be reduced all round by twenty per cent.

The balance of ten per cent. devaluation of the franc will be applied to a special fund to meet contingencies, such as the increase in the cost of living in Switzerland.—Reuters.

SOVIET MAY ABANDON HER NEUTRALITY

Charges Violation Of Spanish Agreement

SHARP WARNING SENT TO TREATY SIGNATORIES

Moscow, Oct. 7.

Charging Germany and Portugal with a series of violations of the non-intervention pact in Spain, the Soviet Government has informed the London Committee of Nations, which administers the neutrality agreement, that it will consider withdrawing from the accord if immediate measures are not taken to prevent further violations.

The Moscow communique cites instances of violation of the pact given the Russian Government by the Spanish Foreign Minister, at Geneva. It mentions, among other things, that since the beginning of the rebellion the Portuguese frontier districts have been used as rebel bases and a source of ammunition supply.

The communique asserts that 12 big German aeroplanes arrived at Tetuan on September 20, and transported rebel troops to Seville, where 14 other dismantled German planes had arrived from Hamburg, via Portugal, on September 7.

LOYALIST FORCES RETREAT

STRONGHOLD FALLS TO REBEL DRIVE

CLOSING IN ON MADRID

Rabat, Oct. 7.

The capture of Santa Cruz del Retamar, a small town on the direct route from Maqueda to Madrid, has carried the insurgent attack a stage nearer Navalcarnero, which is believed to be the last point in this sector defended by Government troops.

It is claimed that the town was a Government stronghold, but that despite a magnificent line of trenches the rebels advanced to within ten miles of Navalcarnero, inflicting heavy losses on the Government troops, who appeared to be demoralised.

The situation in Madrid is described as desperate by the insurgent radio station in Seville. This authority declares that militiamen are being recruited at the point of a rifle.

It is stated, also, that the chief Red leaders have arrived at Alentejo, ready to embark on a Russian ship and seek refuge in the territory of the Soviet.—Reuters.

Shorter Hours For Seamen

DEMANDS DISCUSSED AT GENEVA

Geneva, Oct. 7.

The International Labour Organisation's International Maritime Conference opened to-day, seeking to prepare for a world-wide agreement for the improvement of sailors' working conditions.

It is suggested the men work shorter hours, be given sickness insurance and paid vacations.

Delegates representing 28 nations, controlling 82 per cent. of the world's merchant tonnage, were present. Germany and Italy were the only important maritime nations missing.—United Press.

Meeting Friday

The Russian Government, through its Ambassador in London, has issued a statement notifying other European powers that it will abrogate the neutrality agreement with respect to Spain and consider itself free to act in that country, unless the alleged violations of the agreement by Portugal, Germany and Italy are halted.

The declaration has been handed to the other members of the Neutrality Committee and will be formally presented to the plenary session on Friday.—United Press.

Pact Is Betrayal

Brussels, Oct. 7.

The General Council of the Socialist Party here has passed a resolution declaring the Non-Intervention Pact with respect to the Spanish civil war is a betrayal of democracy, and demanding that the whole question be re-opened.

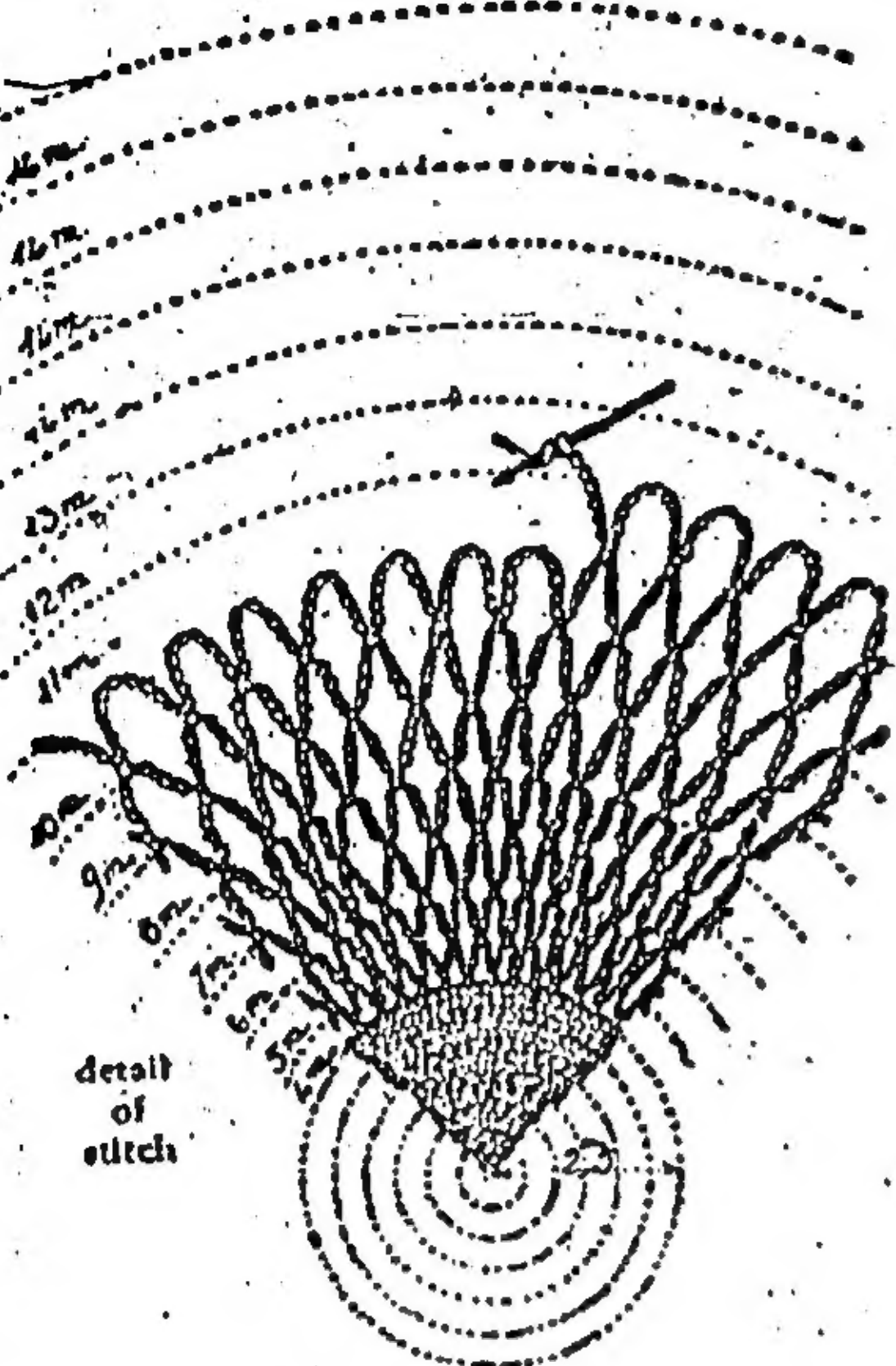
Telegrams in this sense were sent to President Van Zeeland of Belgium, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, M. Stalin, the Russian dictator, and M. Leon Blum, the Premier of France.—Reuters.

RECEIVED BY KING

London, Oct. 7.

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, who recently returned from a visit to the Mediterranean Fleet, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. Lord Stanhope, First Commissioner of Works, who is one of the Ministers chiefly concerned in the Coronation arrangements, and Lord Macmillan, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the King George V Memorial Fund, were other visitors received in audience to-day.—British Wireless.

Crochet this JABOT



Abbreviations:
Ch., chain; d. cr., double crochet; tr., treble.
This front makes a delightful finish to a little printed frock or a tailored blouse.
The pattern is worked with a very fine crochet cotton or silk, and is easily and quickly made.
Begin at the centre. Work 5 chain and join in a ring. Into this ring work 10 d. cr., then in the following row, 2 d. cr. in each d. cr. of the row before; work thus for 4 rows, increasing in each row.
At the 6th row, begin to work in loops; each loop in the first row of loops consists of 4 ch.; catch the loops with a slip stitch into every other d. cr. of the preceding row. In the next row make loops of 5 ch., and catch them with a slip stitch into the centre of the preceding loop; work every row in the same way, but increase the size of the loops in each row by one ch. until there are 14 ch. in each loop. Work 4 rows with loops of 14 ch., and then break off, fastening the thread securely.
Dip in a stiff starch, to give it definite shape when ironed. The jabot should frill and look like a giant butterfly.

MOLLY CASTLE, on her way round
the world with a suitcase, reaches
CHINA, goes shopping and has a—

PICNIC in PEKING



SHANGHAI, they say, isn't China, and maybe, the way things are, there are very few places that are now-a-days.

But Peking (which in itself is no longer Peking, but Peiping) is exactly what I had imagined China ought to be, and that in itself is a help to a traveller.

The Chinese, one had from childhood been led to expect, are

a patient, race who spend most of one's lifetime carving a set of little boxes to fit neatly inside one another out of a solid block of ivory, so that some little Occidental child may play with them for half an hour or so, and, turning restlessly to something else, put them back in grandmother's ornament cabinet whence they came.

Seen on a map or from the air Peking looks just like a set of those carved boxes. But it has certainly taken more than one generation to build, and needs more than half an hour or half a year to tire of its possibilities.

It took me all of Manchuria and quite a bit of China to get accustomed to the idea of riding around in a carriage driven by man-power.

However, when once I had hold of the idea I went right on doing it, mainly because it was easier, to ride than to walk, hampered on all sides by the two hundred or three hundred of these human animals who cluttered up the roadway around me, clapping in loud voices that a ricksha is for white Misses' indispensable method of travel,

"They claimed they would run me all over town for a week for 5s."

They claimed that they would run me all over town for a week for 5s, or less, and the first part of their claim was certainly true, (5s, I figured, was really too little for all that mileage, even though it had been mostly in wrong directions.)

For it seems that the ricksha coolies have their pride. One way of showing it is never to admit that they don't know where it was you wanted to go until they have bumped you through sinister side alleys for half an hour in the opposite way.

Even if you don't tell them where you are heading for at all they will still run gaily for a few hundred yards down the street before asking where you want to go.

The Chinese, think the Europeans spoil the ricksha boys and will have one drag him out to the Western Hills, twelve miles out of town, and back, all in a morning. Myself,

I took a motor-car when I went picnicking in that direction.

BEFORE passing through the last of the gates in the hills, we drove all along the shopping streets. Most of these were Chinese, but a few catered for foreigners. For instance, there was "The Peking Gift Shop" and "The Sporting Shop; Racket."

The Chinese shops have signs outside, well-known signs like our signs, but, like everything Chinese, more decorative. Their pawnbroker's has, for instance, a long black and gold pole with a strange gold dragon's head on it.

AND the old man has an embroidered mandarin coat waving from his pole. Three bones with a red hanky below points you to a small restaurant. A horse hair shop has five tails, three black, two white. A human hair shop is more superior: there are seven tails, all black.

Fedlers sell fans and sunshades and fly-swatters and feather dusters. The dusters are made of curly, shot-green cock feathers. People hang them in their halls for visitors to use on their dusty shoes.

Peking is a dusty place. Half of the dust from the Gobi Desert whirls around its streets, rising again wisely half an hour after a rainfall has laid it low.

All these you see and more on your way out to the Western Hills. And eventually you find yourself

drifting along in a flat-bottomed rowboat on a lake covered in lotus leaves, with summer palaces and tiered pagodas rising in all directions; with carved, fantastic, camel-back bridges connecting one bed of reeds to another; with a picnic basket tucked into the stern.

THE place to lunch is on Jade Spring Hill, where into a crystal lake (they bottle this at a factory round the corner, but you must pretend to ignore progress).

There is a ruined, overgrown temple here which is more decorative than the temples which still stand. It is fun to lunch sitting astride a large carved turtle with a leaning pagoda above you.

After lunch, you must visit the Temple of the Azure Cloud, which has a chamber of horrors containing five hundred disciples of Buddha, twice life-size, and all except one grinning in a peculiarly sinister manner. The one who hasn't anything to laugh about is Marco Polo.

This is the kind of place that makes you thirsty, so the thing to do is to go along to still another temple which has a beer garden attached. They cool the beer in the sacred spring.

It is the Temple of the Sleeping Buddha, and there he lies, the old gentleman, twenty feet long, all tucked up in his eldritch with a pleased expression on his face. He is so fast asleep he probably doesn't even know about the beer garden.

Or it may be that he's dreaming about it. And that is a Peking picnic.

HERRINGS FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE

FISH is ideal for a light breakfast—and none so nice as a well-prepared herring. For not only are there many simple ways of serving this delicious fish, but the herring is one of the cheapest and most nourishing foods that we can buy.

TO deal with the fresh herring first. Have you tried it fried in oatmeal? It is so quickly cooked this way that it is an ideal method for breakfast.

Herrings Fried in Oatmeal

Remove the heads and tails from the fish and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in beaten egg and then in coarse oatmeal. Meanwhile, be getting your fat hot, really hot. When a blue smoke is rising, pop in the fish and fry briskly for five to ten minutes according to the thickness of the fish. Don't put more than two fish in the pan at once or you will reduce the heat of the fat too much. Drain on kitchen paper and serve piping hot.

Filleted Baked Herring

If your family is inclined to complain of the bones in a herring, try this method. It is a good plan to prepare the fish overnight in this case.

Cut off the heads and tails and split the fish down the underside. Place the cut side down on a board and press gently but firmly up and down the backbone. Turn the fish over and you will find that you can lift the backbone out quite easily, bringing most of the small bones with it.

Now season the underside of each fish with salt and pepper and spread with tomato sauce. Roll up from the tail end and pack into a buttered casserole. Put a tiny shaving of butter on top of each roll.

In the morning all you have to do is to pop the casserole in a moderate oven and bake for about ten minutes. Incidentally, there is practically no smell from herrings cooked like this if you cover the casserole with a lid or greaseproof paper.

Grill Your Kippers this Way

A grilled kipper is a truly British dish, but have you tried one actually grilled over a slice of buttered toast? Make the toast, trim off the crusty edges, butter lightly, and then lay it on a grilling pan.

Wipe the kipper with a damp cloth and cut off its head. Make your grill hot, grease the grid and put the kipper on it skin side to the heat, and grill for a minute or two. Any fat that falls from the fish will thus be caught by the toast beneath it.

Now turn the kipper fleshy side up and put a nut of butter on it. Grill for two or three minutes. Serve on the toast with a dash of pepper, and, if you like it, a squeeze of lemon.

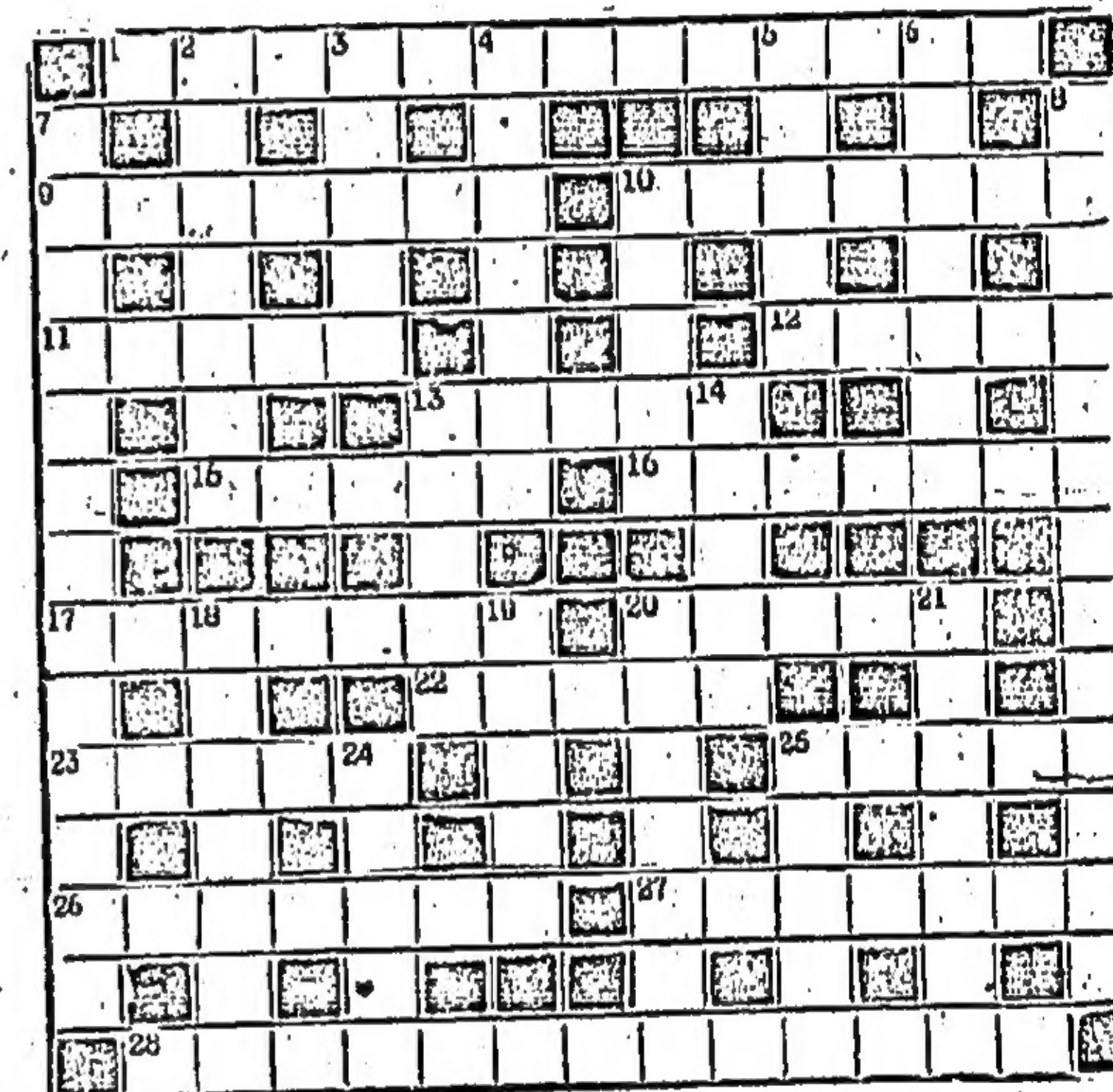
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- In these happy hunting grounds it seems unlikely that there will be notices to "Keep off the Grass" (two words, 7, 6).
- Insult.
- Sea term for vessel.
- Likely to make its point felt.
- Thus, by the mountain you will find a trunk.
- Stays in an organ.
- They are necessary for fencing.
- It comes back as a feature of the week before last, I can see.
- Vociferously eats.
- Catches one blow, anyway.
- Wearies in old dresses.
- Carries on from day to day.
- Fold in a simple attachment.
- Shows a legendary lady outside a Hertfordshire town, quite unconscious.
- Transatlantic city.
- County that has caught your eye lately.

DOWN

- It would seem to be impossible to get such a garment right on (rhymed, 4, 3).
- So now, for a change, try a faint clue.
- Art is almost everything to such people.
- Bound to give an opening when it happens.
- Fault.
- Cut Asian, O! girl (anag.).
- A drink you imagine? Well, mental absorption, anyway.

- Fashion.
- Nationally, one would take shelter in such unpleasant weather conditions.
- Musical indignities.
- This hussy does not hide her age.
- As a clue this is a very good riddle. What is the answer?
- but ten times the number.
- The cutter that is never without an audience.
- You will notice that a vehicle has been overturned in this piece of land.
- It is necessary to play cricket, though, of course, the bowler mustn't.

Yesterday's Solution.

WANTED AVERNAKE
RUBBERBARK
S NIVEL TABULATE
ASTROBOLOE
STACCATO TOTES
JERANTANE
CROSSACKUNITING
NINEBERNOMAN
ASIA ALTITUDE
BALLARAT OHEERS
KEMERKERN
C HAMPAGNE LEVEL
S S N G E D D

ADVERTISE

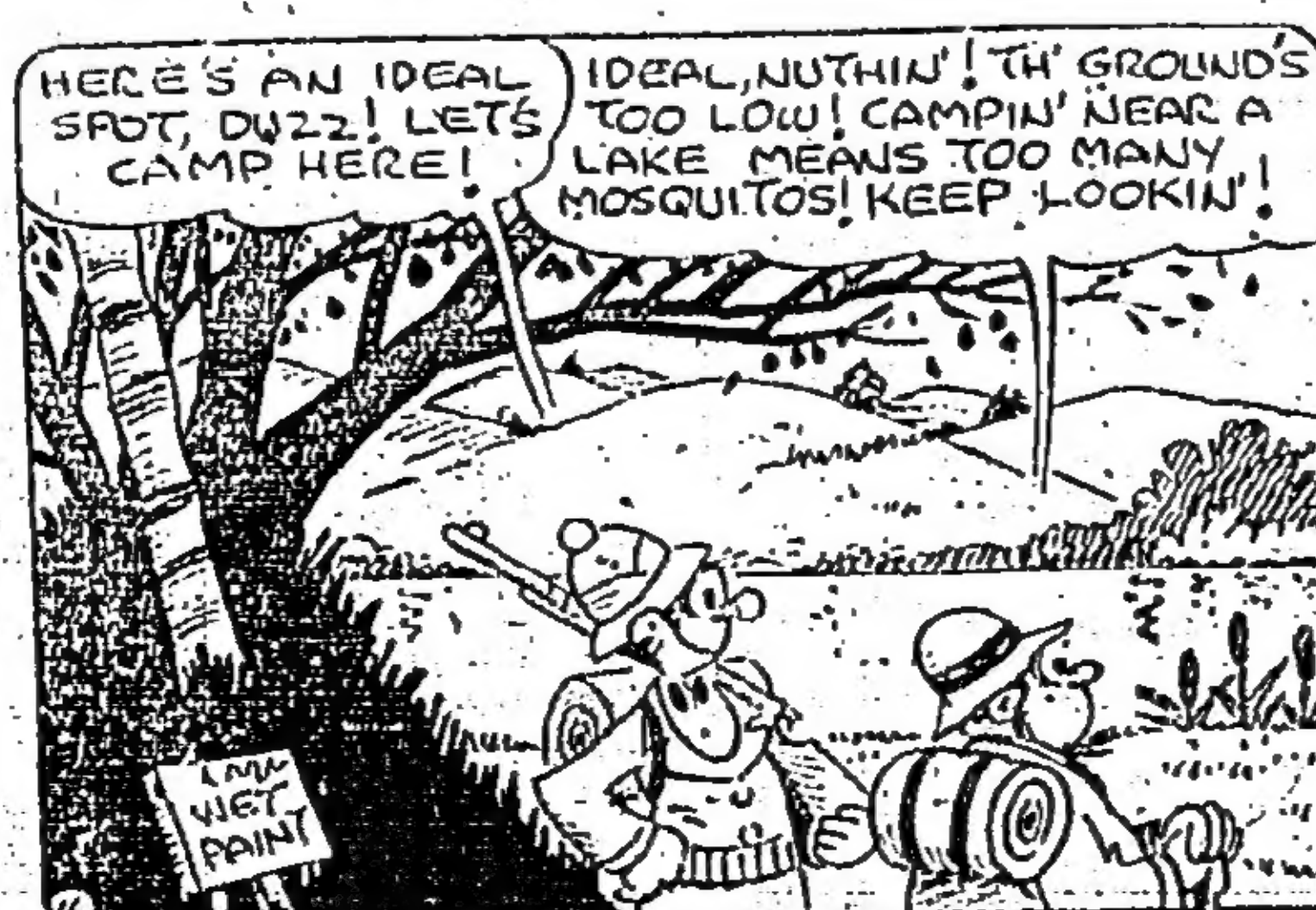
where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM

How About A Mountain Peak?

By Small



Stratosphere Atlantic Flight Planned

Why Dictators Are Ruthless

WHAT makes Hitler and Mussolini so filled with pride at their own prowess and ability, so brutal and ruthless to their enemies?

The question was asked by Dr. S. Vere Pearson, speaking on the causes of fear at the Land Valuation Conference at Caxton Hall, Westminster, and he declared that the answer was fear—fear of dethronement from their position of power, and fear of actual destruction and death for themselves and their party. Envy and pride, he said, were the obverse of the coin of fear.

Fear, said Dr. Pearson, was a state of mind induced as a protection against danger, real or imaginary, and there were terrible apprehensions about nowadays producing armaments and war. But fear was not the primary cause of war, for behind the fear was danger, chiefly danger of want and loss of liberty.

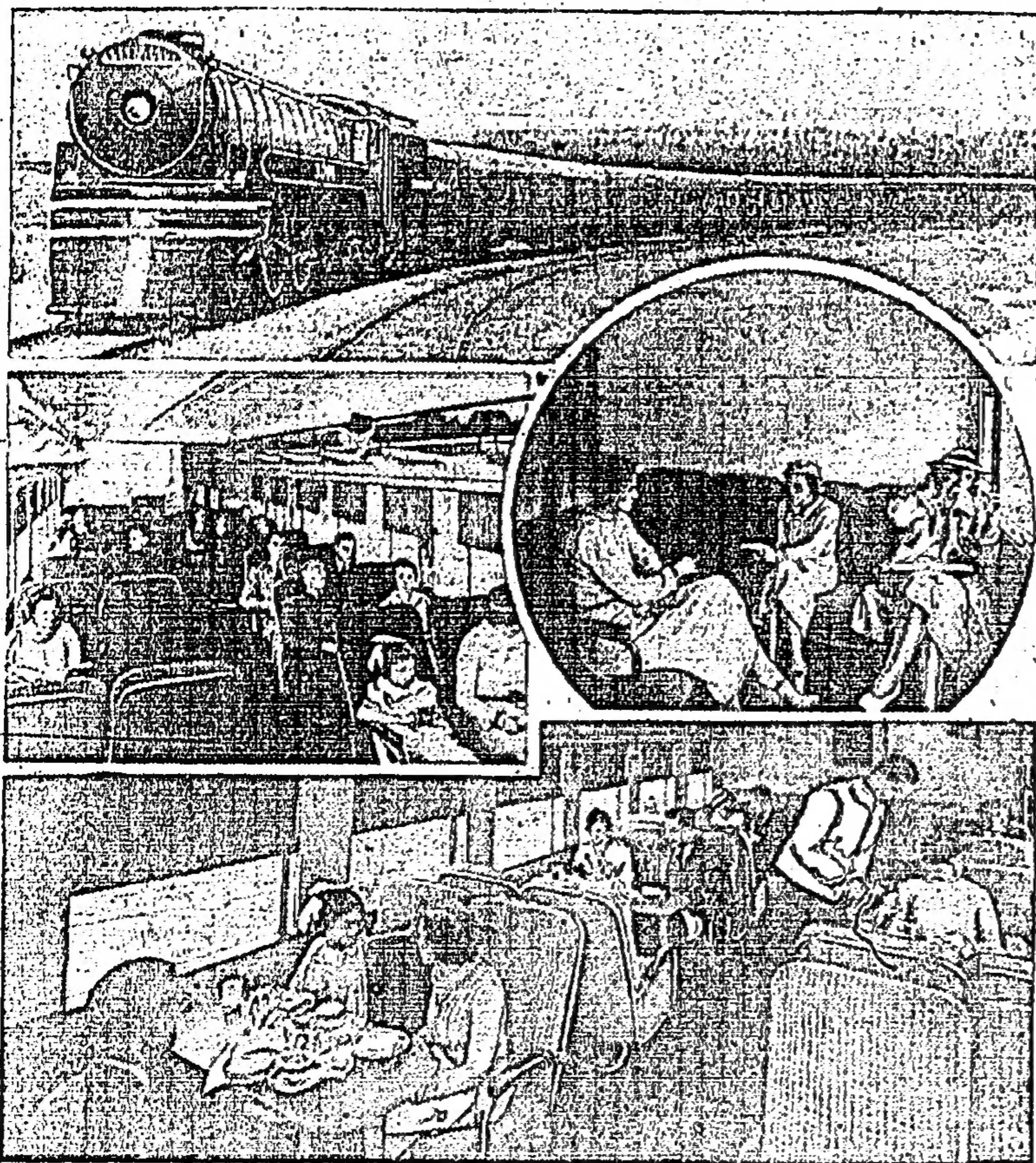
With fears, he said, went hate and vanity and there were to-day peculiar forces tending to produce group fear. It was at the bottom of the narrow nationalism which was so general to-day—the fear that rivals across a border were determined to take the bread from their mouth.

Lack of freedom, he said, bred aggressiveness, not to say tyranny, and hatred, but, given equal opportunities, the perverse psychological state of a crowd would disappear. Crowds were depressed and became fearful because of the monotony of industrial civilisation. Repressed people formed the backbone of Fascist and Communist movements.

Dr. Pearson said that man could be happy and healthy if he learned to obey the laws of nature, which included certain hitherto largely unrecognised economic laws. Many man-made laws could go, and when the inescapable laws of economics were recognised and allowed to work by general consent the logic of existence, a happy social co-operation, could have full play. Then would the word "property" be properly understood, for, taxes being swept away, what a man produced would be his, and what the community created would be to the community, to be given back in services according to the payments made.

What a man produces, he said, includes the interest-bearing wealth he has put aside to aid further production. So quarrels between Capital and Labour will vanish. They are founded on illusions. When a confidence will arise when the common interests are no longer found to clash with individual interests.

CANADA'S NEWEST TRAINS



KEEPING thoroughly abreast of the times, the Canadian Pacific Railway is putting into commission four semi-streamlined lightweight trains which will operate on the day run between Montreal and Quebec, Toronto and Detroit, and Edmonton and Calgary. At present these de luxe trains are on tour for public inspection in Ontario, Quebec, and Western Canada, where they will be seen by many thousands of residents.

Economical in operation and approximately only half the weight of a regular standard train of the same equipment, the trains, which consist of the Jubilee 4-4-4 type locomotive (3000 class) mail and express car, baggage and buffet car and two first class coaches, mark a distinct forward movement in modern transportation in Canada. Thoroughly air-conditioned the cars at all times are supplied with clean fresh air and will be found comfortably warm in winter, and pleasantly cool in summer. In the pictures above are shown the new train, and parts of the first class coach, buffet car and ladies lounge.

WHEN BRITAIN WOULD NOT ACT AGAINST JAPAN

Former U. S. Secretary Of State's Revelations

London, Sept. 28. HOW unsuccessful efforts were made to persuade Britain to join the United States' active policy against Japan's policy in Manchuria in February, 1932, is revealed in Mr. Henry Stimson's "The Far Eastern Crisis," which is published to-day.

Mr. Stimson, then U.S. Secretary of States, writes, he twice spoke to Sir John Simon, then British Foreign Minister, on the Trans-Atlantic telephone, urging that Japan's action imperilled the whole world peace system

and international co-operation to prevent the success of her policy was vital.

BRITAIN RELUCTANT

"I was finally convinced from his attitude the British Government was reluctant to join such a demarche and I therefore pressed no further," he says.

Mr. Stimson proposed to invoke the Nine-Power Treaty against Japan but believes the influence of the City of London was an obstacle to British action.

This shows, says Mr. Stimson, America was willing not only to collaborate with the League, but act ahead. The acceptance by the Powers at Geneva of the principle of non-recognition of territorial acquisition as a result of aggression was due to America's insistence.

Mr. Stimson pays a tribute to the value of subsequent British co-operation, but says the chief defect of the League is that it is tied to the Versailles Treaty. Thus it "was made the agency of an attempt to preserve the status quo in a situation which required change and growth."

He urges the need of Anglo-American co-operation for the maintenance of world peace.

IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED!

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 1. It really happens once in a while!

Joe Cross, fireman, shrank up a popular tree in his yard and straddled a limb needing amputation. He sawed it through in record time only to crash to the ground with it. Just a matter of sitting on the wrong end of the limb.—United Press.

Australia Tells The World

ANNIVERSARY SOON

The beginning of Sydney's elaborate preparations to celebrate, in 1938, the 150th anniversary of Captain Cook's landing in Australia, have stimulated the evolution of many bright ideas among its citizens, to tell the world about it.

"Erect a tower higher than has ever been built," one Pro Bono Publico advises in the press, "with a coloured light on top, powerful enough to be seen 100 miles away."

Another wants to start a chain letter to travel round the globe bearing the message that Australia is 150 years old. A third, capitalising the revived popularity of the scooter, especially in Melbourne, suggests an international scooter race from Newcastle to Sydney, a distance of 100 miles.

One man, according to *Austral News*, has offered to jump from the big harbour bridge, manacled—"for a consideration." Somebody else proposes a balloon ascent into the stratosphere, or higher if possible.

Other suggestions include the transportation of Port Denison, a harbour island, into a sort of Luna Park surmounted by an enormous figure, bigger than the Statue of Liberty. Finally there is a vocal suggestion: "at 12.1 a.m. on January 28, 1938 (the actual date of Captain Cook's landing at Botany Bay), everyone should rush into the streets and open places and shout, 'Australia!'" The writer naively adds: "If we can't tell the world in this way, we can at least tell each other."

COVADONGA MUST PAY WIFE £50 A MONTH

New York, Sept. 30. THE Count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso, was ordered in New York to-day to pay his beautiful Cuban wife £50 a month alimony.

He was also ordered to pay her £150 for her counsel's fees.

The alimony order is temporary, pending trial of her suit for annulment of the marriage.

NEVER SMOKED, SHAVED OR SWORE

HE HAS JUST DIED AT 92

Richard Stanton, aged 92 years, has just died at Adelaide. He declared, says *Austral News*, that he had never smoked, never been intoxicated, never shaved nor had ever been guilty of swearing.

He also claimed to be the only person in South Australia who had shaken hands with Queen Victoria.

"We Should Do It in Six Hours"

New York, Sept. 30. CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN, the famous United States airman, is planning a stratosphere flight from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Land's End or London.

No date is fixed, and at present Chamberlin and his bride are touring the South collecting funds for the flight. When, and if, it takes place, the adventure will be a "stratosphere honeymoon." Mrs. Louise Chamberlin is familiar with the air, having been hostess in a transport liner before marriage.

Chamberlin's two-seater Lockheed monoplane is already named "The Stratosphere." He is confident that the transoceanic flight can be made above the clouds at a height of 35,000 ft.

His 1,200-h.p. engine is supercharged, and capable, Chamberlin says, of a speed up to 500 miles an hour above the normal "ceiling."

"If," he says, "we make the 1,850-mile hop from St. John's to Land's End we should complete the journey in six hours. To London would take from ten to fifteen."

Chamberlin is following in the steps of Wiley Post, the experimental flier in the stratosphere. He hopes to pave the way for shorter flights across the formidable Atlantic.

His young wife says, "I won't have time to get scared—and, anyway, I am never afraid when flying with Clarence."

Childhood Fantasies

SOME COMMON ASPECTS

Some of the more common fantasies of normal children, such as dreams and the games of "Let's pretend," were explained by Dr. Ruth Griffiths, of Bath, in a paper on the "Significance of Fantasy in the Normal Development of Childhood," at a British Association meeting recently.

Fantasy actively represented a transition stage between infancy and the later more intellectual development. Fear and aggression appeared to be complementary attitudes, due possibly to a central feeling of insecurity.

Fear and aggression fantasies might become so extreme as to evolve ideas antagonistic to the child's environment and also ideas of cruelty directed towards persons actually loved. Mutilation fantasies were common, as were ideas of death and disaster, of buildings falling, and of fire and so on.

Such ideas in less furtive and in less assertive moods might be turned against the child himself, leading to ideas of death and injury. Terror dreams, or fearful fantasies from which a child "turned in terror," might also result.

These alternating attitudes of cruel and intense resistance to the general environment and the subsequent complementary sense of failure, of impotence and general self-feeling, seemed natural at this period of childhood, although often complicated by circumstances.

The study of children's fantasies showed that childish thinking was not dissimilar to the thinking of adults. There were many characteristics of adult thought evident.

Dr. Griffiths regarded fantasy not so much as an avoidance of reality as a means whereby the child mastered in pleasant fashion the problems presented by his environment.

SCOTLAND'S OLDEST NATIVE IS 106 YEARS OLD

Dunkeld (Perthshire), Sept. 20.

THE oldest living Scot, Miss Isabella Miller, of Boat of Murtho, Caputh, near Dunkeld, is 106 years old.

She herself will cut the cake with the 106 candles at the party to-night—and her one regret is that her brother, Daniel, of Kensington-place, Camden Hill, London, who is 95, will not be present.

She has not seen him since 1914. Miss Miller has a clear recollection of Queen Victoria's visit to the Highlands in 1844. She visited the great 1851 exhibition in London and spoke of the time when no bridge spanned the River Tay, and travellers changed stage coaches by ferrying across the river.

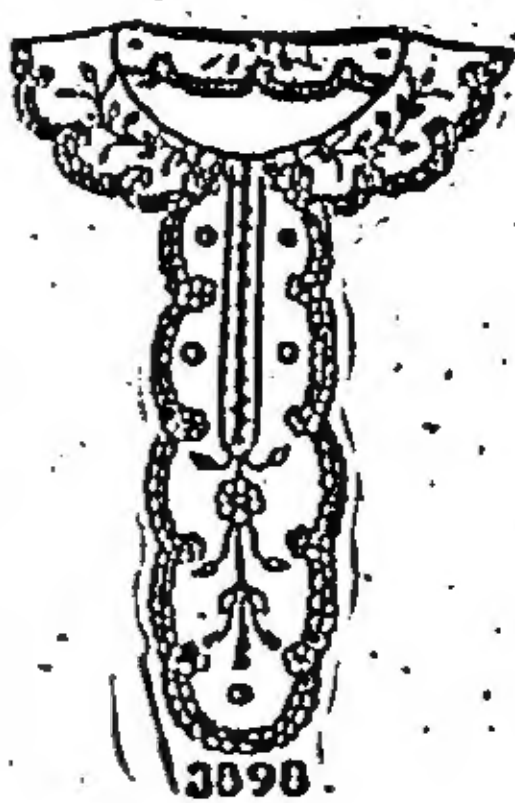
She was born (in 1830) in the house in which she now lives and where, except for eleven years in London, she has always lived. She still reads her newspaper without spectacles, knits socks and walks unaided in the garden daily. She has just completed six pairs of socks for Caputh Church sale of work to-morrow.

The most cherished possession in her garden is a large holly tree, which her father planted as a small sapling on the day of her birth.

New Neckwear NOVELTIES

WE HAVE RECEIVED A FURTHER COMPREHENSIVE RANGE OF—

"Ecru" Lace Collars and Cuffs.



LACE and GEORGETTE COLLARS, Etc.

PRICES RANGING

From 95 Cts. Each.

New Triangle SCARVES

A NEW SHIPMENT NOW TO HAND

IN THE VERY LATEST COLOURS & DESIGNS.

PRICES FROM

\$1.35 Each.

WHITEAWAY'S



When a child is out of sorts, doesn't want to play, the chances are that he is constipated.

Act promptly. Give a laxative. But be sure it's the right laxative—a child's laxative, one made especially for children—Castoria!

In millions of American homes Castoria is the first thought when a child has a headache, an upset stomach, or shows the first symptoms of cold. These mothers know that Castoria is safe, gentle, effective... that it is exactly suited to a child's delicate system. And children love its taste! Castoria does not contain castor oil.

Get a bottle of Castoria today. Say good-bye forever to strong adult laxatives that gripe your child and upset his digestion. Welcome the ideal laxative—the laxative made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

HONGKONG FOOT?

Coused by the contagious ringworm germ: first signs are itching, redness, skin cracks between toes. Antipruritic Absorbine, Jr. kills the germs, relieves and heals.

Absorbine Jr.

Sales Agents: MÜLLER MACLEAN & CO., INC.

THE SHORT FAST ROUTE

TO EUROPE VIA AMERICA

Travel fast—luxuriously—enjoyably—economically... to Europe, via Seattle, aboard a President Liner.

On your way home see the beauty spots of America... leisurely, or on the fly.

American Mail Line reduced fares, Hongkong to Europe, offer the maximum in travel comfort and speed... at minimum cost.

FARES
\$95-40 First Class
\$62-79 Tourist Class
and upward

AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN:

EXCHANGE BUILDING Beauty Parlour, first floor, most up-to-date in the Colony. Permanent Waving, Set, Facial, and Manicure. Please take lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford. Phone 30770.

NEW SEEDS OF GERBERA, Double Lockspur, Tithonia and Bulbing Onions have just been received by the Clover Flower Shop. Orders for seedlings of these and other varieties of flowers and vegetables should be made now for November delivery.

TO LET

TO LET—No. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed FLATS. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co. York Buildings, Telephone 27738.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
October	11.97/07	11.96/96
December	11.99/01	11.98/88
January	11.98/88	11.98/83
March	11.99/89	11.98/80
May	11.98/88	11.98/80
July	11.75/77	11.79/79
Spot	12.37	12.36
New York Rubber		
October	16.30n	16.26b/30n
December	16.41b/42a	16.36/36
January	16.44n	16.36n
March	16.50/51	16.48b/47a
May	16.59b/62a	16.51b/54a
July	16.67n	16.59b/62a
September	16.74n	16.66n
Total sales—590 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
December	114 1/4/114 1/2	113 1/3/113 1/2
May	112 1/2/112 3/4	111 3/4/111 1/2
July	98 3/4/98 1/2	97 3/4/97 1/2
Tuesday's sales: 14,567,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
December	94 3/4/94 1/2	94 1/4/94 1/2
May	90 1/4/90	89 3/4/89 1/2
July	86 3/4/86 1/2	86 1/4/86 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat		
October	110 1/4/110 1/2	108 3/4/108 1/2
December	108 1/4/108 1/2	106 3/4/106 1/2
May	106 1/4/106 1/2	104 3/4/104 1/2

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Saturday, 10th, October, 1936. (The Anniversary of the Chinese Republic). Hongkong, 6th October, 1936.

CINEMA
NOTES

One of Offenbach's most popular and vivacious operettas, "La Vie Parisienne" has been brought to the screen and is showing to-day at the King's Theatre under the title of "La Vie Parisienne". As the picture opens, the action takes place in Paris. A gay story of romance is interwoven with charming and lively comedy. Paris in the springtime is indeed a delightful place for young lovers. The picture aims to introduce Max Dearly the famous French comedian, to British audiences. Dearly has been a star in his native France for nearly 30 years, and during this time has appeared in many stage productions of the most famous plays. The starring honours are shared by two well-known Hollywood players, Conchita Montenegro and Neil Hamilton. Included in the supporting cast are Eva Moore, Carol Goodner, Austin Trexler and Tyril Davis.

"Lady For A Day" From the vivid pen of Damon Runyon, "Lady For A Day," showing at the Star Theatre on Friday, appeared originally as a magazine story in Cosmopolitan under the title, "Madame La Gimp." May Robinson, "the grand old lady of the American stage" attains her greatest success in fifty years of troupe-ing as the apple vendor in "Lady For A Day." It is her greatest characterisation and one that will endear her to all. The picture has a natural unforced comedy. The characterisation of Red Sparks, the droolier of Guy Kibbee, the wise cracks of Glenda Farrell give the picture a light hearted buoyancy that will make the smiles chase the tears in numerous sequences. The remainder of the cast is exceptionally well chosen. They include Jean Parker, Walter Connolly, Nat Pendleton, Barry Norton, Halliwell Hobbes, Hobart Bosworth and Wallis Clark.

"Footlight Parade" With the smashing success registered "Footlight Parade," now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Warner Bros. have firmly established themselves as the leaders in producing this new type of screen entertainment. Just as they were months ahead of other organ-

KING'S
OPENING
SATURDAY

IT TOOK 3 YEARS TO MAKE!
IT TAKES 2 HOURS TO SEE!
IT WOULD TAKE A CENTURY TO LIVE!
IT WILL TAKE AN ETERNITY TO FORGET!

H.G. WELLS' THINGS TO COME

AN ALEXANDER KORDA PRODUCTION WITH RAYMOND MASSEY RALPH RICHARDSON SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE PEARLARGYLE DIRECTED BY WIM CAMERON MEXIDE

A London Film released thru United Artists

In introducing musical comedies with the talking pictures, so again they have foreseen the trend of public taste, or rather have created it with their cycle of the musicals which started with "Gold Diggers of 1933." No wonder their predecessors in story, cast and magnitude of its numbers and settings, is the talk of the moviegoers. The screen play of "Footlight Parade," though it treats of the stage, has an entirely different story from its predecessors. It deals with the light of a young director of the motion picture prologues to outwit his scrupulous rivals. The all star cast includes such popular screen stars as James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Gaius Dodd, Gordon Westcott, Arthur Hohl and Phillip Faversham.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL
FOR HONGKONG

OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success, and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreational and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wanchai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal, the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge,
September 30th, 1936.

HOTEL CECIL

WE CATER TO YOUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION
PARTIES • DANCES • DINNERS

Read the following extract from a letter received:

"We would take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to you for all you did in enabling us to make our 1935 Ball one that none of those who attended may forget. We take pride in the conviction that it was, without question, one of the most successful functions of its kind that has ever taken place in the Colony."

You will no doubt be pleased to hear that a large number of our guests approach us every day—all loud in their praise of the splendid appearance of your ballroom for the occasion, the excellence of the refreshments, the speed and efficiency of your service, and all the other features that contributed to such an enjoyable evening."

(The original may be seen at our office)

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS.

(For arrangements apply to Manager Chan Wai Chuen)

..... HOTEL CECIL

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Saturday, October 10, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and Sheungwan Branch Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per Thursday.	Date and Time.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kanchow	October 8.
Strait	Mirzapore	October 9.
Shanghai	Bhutan	October 9.
Australia and Manila	Donna	October 9.
Shanghai	General Sherman	October 9.
Manila	St. Loubert Ble	October 9.
Shanghai	Pra. Grant	October 9.
Manila		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th Sept.)	Pra. Polk	October 9.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	October 9.
Amoy	Santhia	October 9.
Strait	Dakar Maru	October 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th September)	Emp. of Japan	October 10.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Lima Maru	October 10.
Japan	Nagara Maru	October 10.
Japan		
Strait and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and papers), London, 10th September, and London	Patroclus	October 10.
Parcels, London date, 3rd Sept.	Tango Maru	October 10.
Japan	Tjilank	October 11.
Java and Manila		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th Sept.)	Pra. Pierce	October 12.
Shanghai	Glenfina	October 12.
Calcutta and Strait	Sirdhana	October 12.
Japan	Atlas Maru	October 14.
Java	Tjilank	October 14.
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers), London, 17th September and London Parcels—London date, 10th September.	Ranchi	October 15.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Thursday.	Date and Time.
Australia (except places North of City of Cardiff)	Thurs., Oct. 8.	
Brisbane) and New Zealand via (To connect with the a.s. "New Zealand" at Singapore; leaving Singapore on 10th October)	Oct. 8, 12.45 p.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 31st October).	Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.	
Letters, City of Cardiff	Thurs., Oct. 8, 2.30 p.m.	
Strait	Seistan	Thurs., Oct. 8, 3 p.m.
Swatow		
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado Service"—due London, 10th October.	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Oct. 8, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Service"—due Darwin, 13th October.	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Oct. 8, 5 p.m.	
Sandakan	Mausang	Oct. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Poochow	Yunnan	Oct. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Haitan	Oct. 9, 3 p.m.
*Strait and Calcutta	Hoang	Oct. 9, 3 p.m.
Parcels, Oct. 8, 2 p.m.	Letters, Oct. 9, 3 p.m.	
*Strait and Europe via Marseilles	Bhutan	Oct. 9, 3 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 11th November).	G. P. O. and K. F. O. Reg., Oct. 9, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters, Oct. 9, 5 p.m.		
Saloon and Parcels only for Ger-	Donau	Oct. 9, 5 p.m.
many via Hamburg		
Manila	Pra. Polk	Oct. 9, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai, Japan, Central and General Sherman	Oct. 9, 5 p.m.	
South America and Europe via San Francisco.	Letters, Oct. 9, 5.30 p.m.	
(Due San Francisco 1st November.)		
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Grant	Oct. 9, 5 p.m.	
and Europe via Victoria B.C.	Reg., Oct. 9, 5 p.m.	
and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 20th October)	Letters, Oct. 9, 5.30 p.m.	
Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Haruna Maru	Sat., Oct. 10.	
Amsterdam, 22nd October	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Oct. 10, 11 a.m.	
Letters, Oct. 10, 11.30 a.m.		
Strait, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Haruna Maru	G.P.O. and K.F.O. Reg., Oct. 10, 11.15 a.m.	
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Letters, Oct. 10, Noon.	
(Due Marseilles, 7th November)		
Amoy	Kiangchow	Sat., Oct. 10, Noon.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Kyauing	Sat., Oct. 10, Noon.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Sat., Oct. 10, Noon.
Shanghai	Patroclus	Sat., Oct. 10, Noon.
Sunday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangsu	Sun., Oct. 11, 8 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru Sun.	Oct. 11, 9 a.m.
Strait and Calcutta	Santhia	Sun., Oct. 11, 9 a.m.
Parcels, Oct. 10, Noon.	Letters, Oct. 11, 9 a.m.	
Monday.		
Japan and *San Francisco and *S. Rakuyo Maru	Mon., Oct. 12, 10.50 a.m.	
American Ports.		
(Due San Francisco, 14th November.)	Anshun	Mon., Oct. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy		
Superscribed correspondence only.		

NOTICE
TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

Sixth Annual
PHOTOGRAPHIC
EXHIBITION

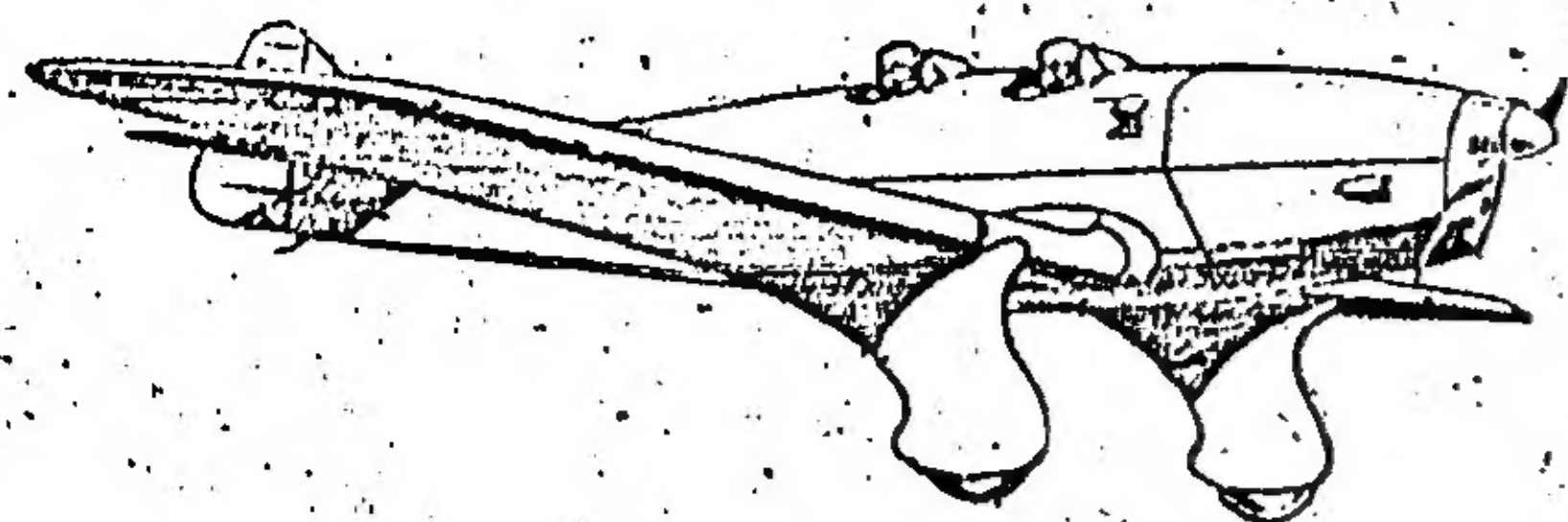
at

The Gloucester Hotel

TO-DAY to FRIDAY, October 9.

Comprising a Selection of Entries received in The Amateur Photographic Competition conducted by

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

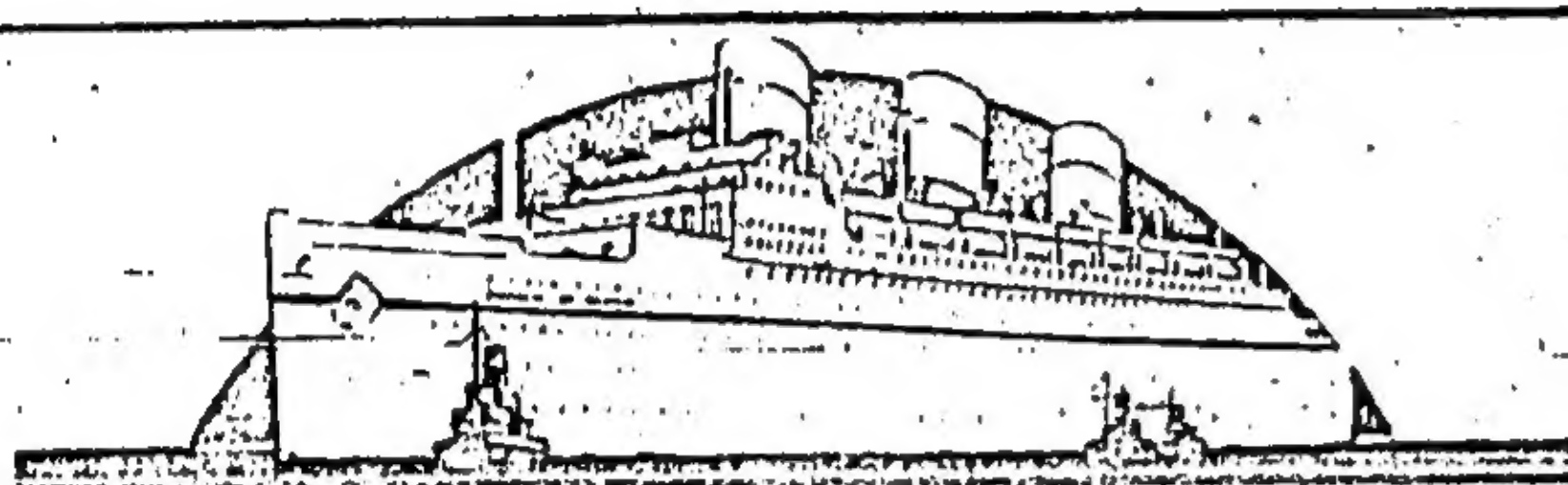


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Cross Canada on a Canadian Pacific air conditioned train. See the World Famous Canadian Rockies. Lake Louise. Banff. The cities of Eastern Canada. Stopover if you wish.

Connect at Montreal or Quebec with Canadian Pacific Trans-Atlantic Liners sailing by the "39% Less Ocean" sheltered St. Lawrence Seaway to Europe.

Enjoy the advantages of one Management, Ship and Shore. You will have no travel worries.

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SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU
AT NOON
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th.

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN 6 p.m. Oct. 10th.
EMPRESS OF ASIA Oct. 22nd.

Full information from your own Agent or



Telephone: Passenger 20752. GACANPAS: Passenger Dept.
Freight 20042. NAUTILUS: Freight Dept.
Canton Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.



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Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and
other Scandinavian Ports.

via
Manila and Straits Settlements

M.S. "DELHI" 7th Oct.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" 7th Nov.
M.S. "CANTON" 6th Dec.

Outwards for:

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

M.S. "CANTON" 27th Oct.
M.S. "TAMARA" 19th Nov.

Passenger Rates:

Hong Kong to Mediterranean £47

Hong Kong to Antwerp £54

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN

Canton.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

The total expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$22,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$2,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.

c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,

c/o Banque de l'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

September 19, 1935.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY.

New York, Oct. 7. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment: There has been a probable decline in copper stocks during the month of September. Brokers are mostly bullish on the Stock Market and recommend purchases on all dips. London is buying United States shares. Utility stocks are apparently showing the effects of election anticipations. The Street expects that most of the third quarter statements of the oil companies will be bullish, but many state long-accounts in oil-shares are awaiting their opportunity to realize gains.

Stocks: Stocks to-day were in moderate supply. Leaders take their profits. Montgomery Ward sales for September were 32 1/2% above those for September of last year. The Flintkote Company is beginning a \$2,000,000 expansion.

Cotton: Buying to-day was chiefly by the Trade, with outside interest still awaiting the Government crop report. There are further rumours that the American Cotton Crop Association estimate will show about 11,000,000 bales. The average of leading private estimates is 11,500,000 bales.

Wheat: Reports of excellent rains in the Argentine and in Australia are expected to improve the crop outlook in those countries. There has been further favourable progress in our own South-West over a large acreage. Canadian supplies show a visible increase of 804,000 bushels.

Corn: The market is featureless. Rubber: There have been some small trade operations, but speculation is dormant. The export duty of 51 Guilders on Dutch Native rubber becomes effective as from October 8th.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	Oct. 6.	Oct. 7.
30 Industrials	174.42	174.59
20 Rails	56.54	56.41
20 Utilities	34.45	35.18
40 Bonds	105.48	105.43
11 Commodity Index	66.64	66.67

One case of Diphtheria and three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

H.K. BUDGET PROCEDURE

GOVERNOR SUGGESTS CHANGE

A revision of Hongkong's Budget procedure was suggested by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at the conclusion of the debate on the Budget yesterday. His Excellency outlined the practice in Malaya and other Colonies and said the matter was obtaining further information in order to place it before members of the Executive Council and have their views. If it impressed them it could be adopted next year.

His Excellency declared that by the last mail he had received a dispatch from the Secretary of State on Colonial celebrations of the King's Coronation next May. In it, the Secretary left to the local authority the making of arrangements and suggested the early appointment of a committee to go into details. This suggestion would be noted upon, said the Governor, and a special vote put up for discussion.

Eulogistic references to the work done by private charities and volunteer services in Hongkong were made by His Excellency. At a time of economic depression, generosity was doubly generous, he said, and on behalf of the Colony he thanked donors and workers alike for their efforts.

His Excellency indicated that soon he hoped to reciprocate the hospitality he had received in Canton on his recent visit.

The Unofficials' speeches were replied to in detail by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North.

MEMORIAL FUND

FURTHER DONATIONS TO THE PUBLIC PARKS SCHEME

Further subscriptions to the King George Memorial Fund have been received by the treasurer as follows: Previously acknowledged \$1,620 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. 10,000 Y. M. Grayburn 1,000 A. Morse 100 M. F. Key 100 Wing Kwan (House Boy) 2 J. B. Prentiss 50 Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd. and its affiliate.

NEVER TAKE CHANCES WITH STOMACH TROUBLE!

Few complaints are serious in the beginning.

The most common trouble to-day—stomach disorder—usually starts in a small way. It may attack you as HEARTBURN, BILIOUSNESS, FLATULENCE or INDIGESTION, but its meaning is always the same and so is its remedy. It is Nature's warning of a bad stomach—a stomach which is turning the very food you eat into painful, destructive acid. That is why you must, never think lightly of stomach pain, no matter how slight it may be. Nature does not warn you for nothing. Waste no time. Take no chances. Act to-day and drive those pains away. Cleanse that bad stomach with famous proven remedy—Macleane Brand Stomach Powder—and banish for good the shadow of the hospital and of the operating theatre.

Owing to the enormous success of Macleane Brand Stomach Powder in the last few years a host of imitations has sprung up to seize share of this popularity. If you are not very careful you may find yourself buying something with a very similar name and outward appearance in place of the genuine Macleane Brand. You may be tempted by its cheapness to purchase a substitute. But if you want the definite, soothing relief of genuine Macleane Brand, you must avoid all imitations. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle. Every bottle of genuine Macleane Brand bears this signature—it is your safeguard against substitution and consequent disappointment. Sold in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Also in tablet form. If any difficulty in obtaining write to: Banker & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 636, Hong Kong.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges the sum of \$7.30 for goods sold through the courtesy of the Thrift Shop.

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Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Parkinson 10
Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.
D.S.O. 100
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The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the King George Memorial Fund: Sir William Hornell, \$100.

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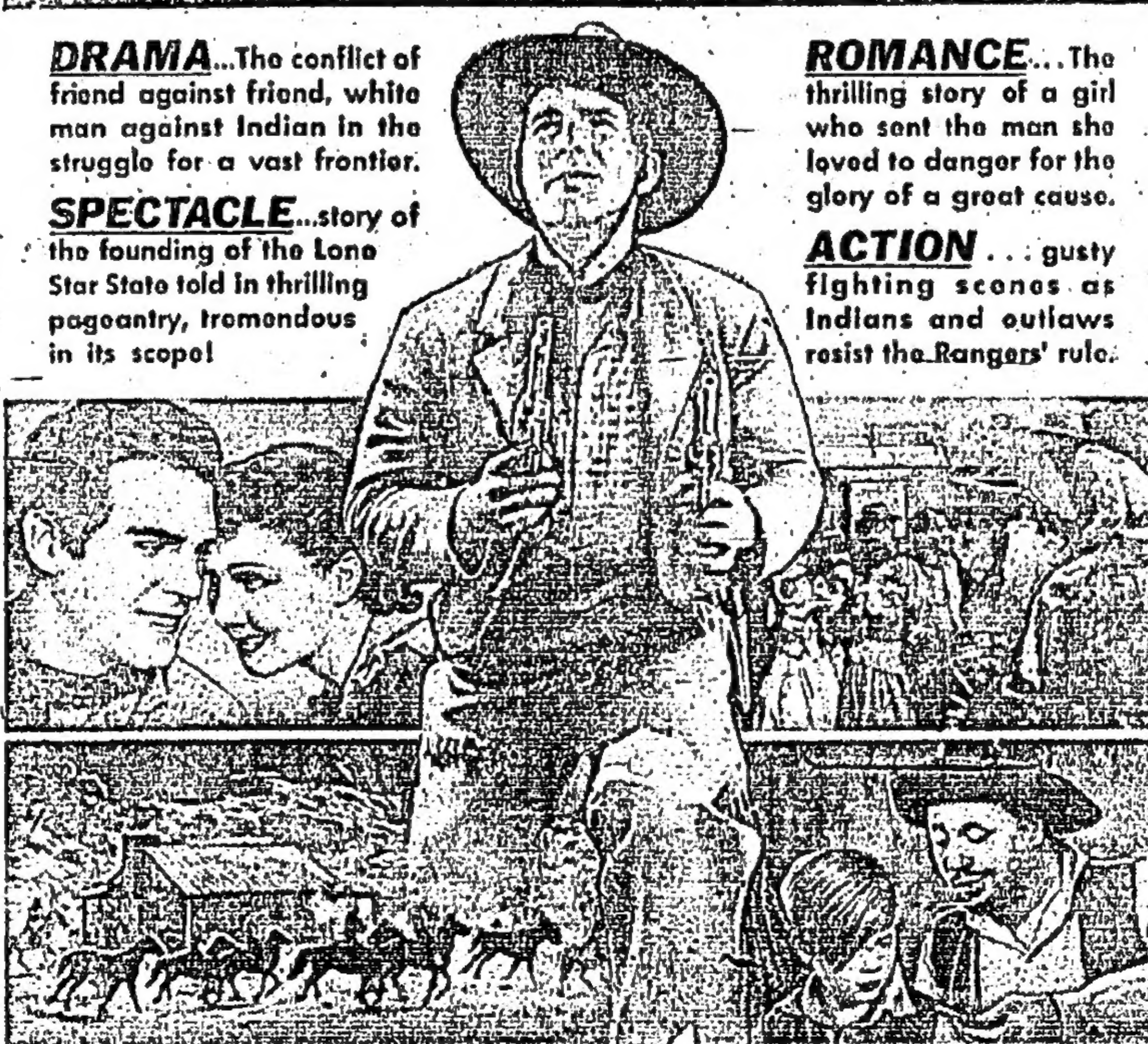
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- B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
- B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
- B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
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- B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread
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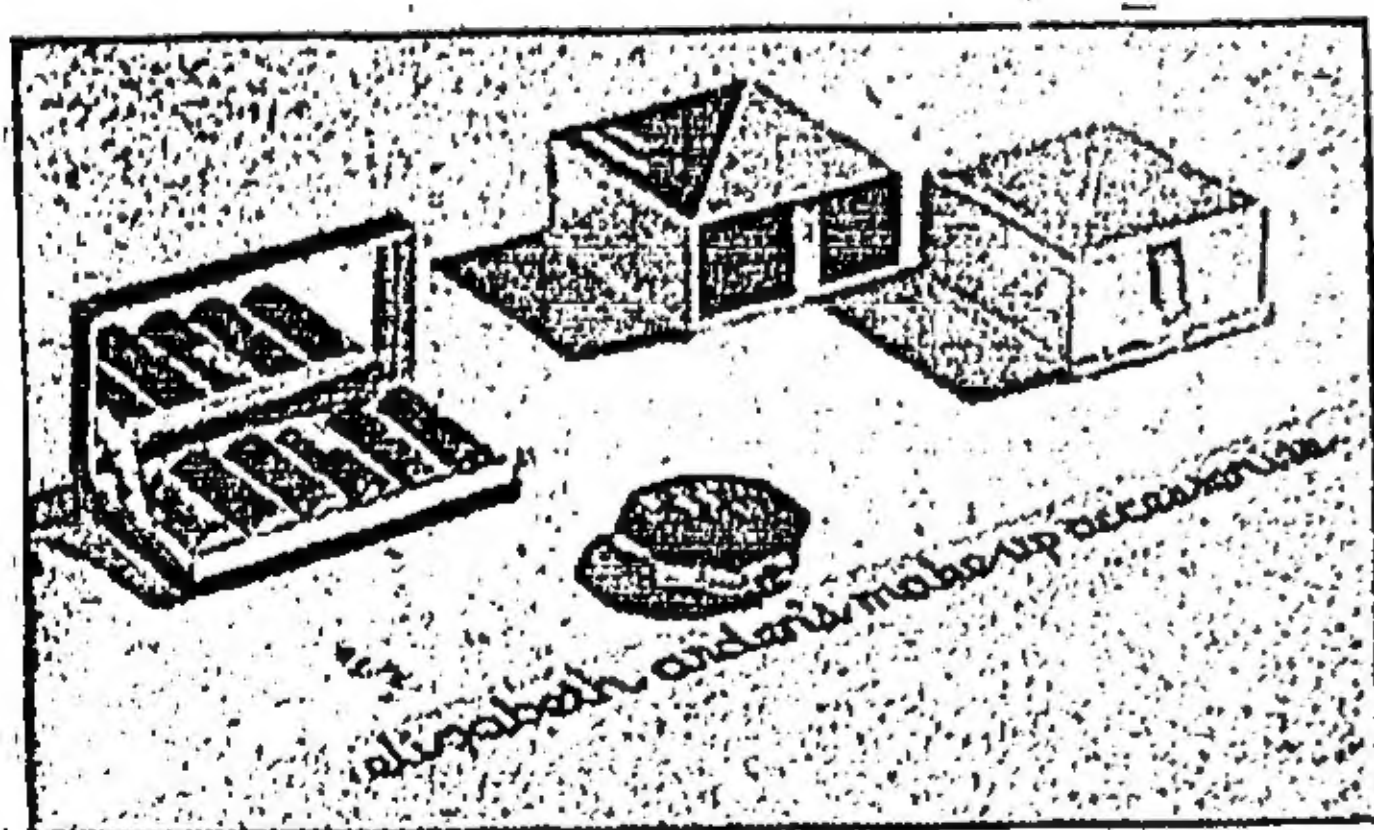
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THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1936.

AFTER-SCHOOL EDUCATION

It may be stating the obvious to remark that education cannot, or should not, stop at any age. Yet that was the submission made before the savants of the British Association recently by Sir Richard Livingstone, one of the world's best-known educationists, who reminded his hearers of the absurdity of thinking that the educational process can cease at 15, 18 or any other age. In fact, it is in the teens that serious education really begins, but it is a process that cannot be carried out by Act of Parliament; the motive power must come from within the individual. It has been argued that devotion to learning, which has resulted in many a self-taught boy rising to fame, does not appear to mark the youth of to-day as it did those of earlier generations—that in spite of greatly increased educational facilities now provided, or possibly because of them, there seems to be less disposition to pursue self-education beyond the school years. For this circumstance, many counter-attractions of the age are blamed in some quarters. None the less, in the Old Country there are still many serious-minded young men and women anxious to "better themselves," and it is not too much to say that it is largely on this type that the future of the nation depends. Of the importance of an educated democracy there can be no question, a fact which Sir Richard Livingstone stressed in his speech. Good government rests ultimately on the good sense and perception of the masses, which in turn produces a well-informed public opinion. There was never a time more so than to-day in which these points need bearing in mind. Britain is justly proud of the stability and moderation of its people; these traits can best be preserved and expanded with the support of an intelligent and active democracy. And that is where unremitting attention to education has its value. There are, fortunately, any number of agencies at home where the educational process can be continued after the school years, and it is reassuring to know that the facilities offered are being availed of by increasing numbers of young men and women, even if there are others who are not making the best use of the opportunities provided by the State.

BORN 100 YEARS AGO

PREMIER All Could TRUST



HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN
First Radical Premier of Britain

C-B. was the first Radical Prime Minister in our history; and his arrival at that office was a good deal of an accident.

He entered the House of Commons in 1868 and though, after 1871, he always held office in the Gladstonian Governments, he was never thought of as the first man of his Party.

Chamberlain and Dilke eclipsed him in the earlier period; Rosebery and Harcourt in the later. His leadership of the Party after 1895 was due solely to the fact that internal dissensions in his Party made him the one "available" candidate.

Few Parties have been more fortunate in a second string. He represented, admirably, the new Liberalism which, after 1874, began to challenge the supremacy of the old Whig tradition.

As a young Minister he had done admirable administrative work. He not only reorganised the War Office. He not only ended the intolerable regime of the Duke of Cambridge. Let it be remembered that he was the first Minister to establish the 48-hour week in a Government factory.

IN all his administrative work he showed himself sagacious, imperturbable, quietly efficient, and full of stout common sense. Everyone liked him because everyone had confidence in him. His convictions were clear and downright; he knew what he wanted, and he always went straight to his goal.

After he became the Liberal leader, he grew astonishingly in stature. He never forgot Ireland and the British obligation to Ireland. He fought the Imperialists over South Africa; and it was his stinging description of the concentration camps as "methods of barbarism" which gave Botha and General Smuts—the hope, after 1902, of a new relation with Great Britain.

His task in those years before his Premiership was in all conscience difficult enough. Lord Rosebery jolted in his tent. The Liberal

Imperialists spoke and intrigued against him without hesitation. C-B. went on his own way, confident that time was on his side.

He developed in the country a profound faith in, and liking for, his clear principles, his sterling character, his power to say honestly just what he meant. There were more brilliant men about him. There was none in whom there was greater confidence.

His two brief years as Prime Minister were stirring years. He, and he alone, achieved a noble and enduring settlement with South Africa; he proved the truth of Burke's great words that "measures of lenity were means of conciliation."

He was generous because he knew how to be just. Through him, and mainly through him, the Trade Disputes Act was placed on the Statute Book in the form demanded by the unions. The records would have been simpler if half a dozen of the measures his Cabinet carried through the Commons had not been wrecked in the Lords.

And it is important that in nothing did he lay down the lines of the policy which culminated in the Parliament Act of 1911.

He was a strong exponent of disarmament, and the energy he devoted to a theme which became a passion with him was heightened by his sense that European disaster was the alternative. He hated tyranny wherever he saw it; and there is no nobler example of courage in a Prime Minister (would that Mr. Baldwin had the same courage) than his famous remark when the Tans dissolved the Duma—*"La Douma est morte; vive la Douma."*

It was a phrase that rang round Europe. It was not, of course, the tactful thing to say; it caused great offence in high quarters, and it could only be said by a man who knew when to unseal his lips.

ALTHOUGH I was only a boy when it was said, I can still remember how every-where men felt that, once again, C-B. had uttered the thought in every heart that cared for freedom.

He died a tired old man in 1908; and with Mr. Asquith's accession

to power the lines of political cleavage began to assume new forms. What did C-B. mean? He was the best, because the most convinced, representative of a Radical tradition in British Liberalism which never got its chance.

ONE aspect of it died when Chamberlain left the Party; another when the shadow of war, and the trouble over Ulster killed the social reform era of which Mr. Lloyd George was the embodiment.

The followers of C-B. were for educational reform, industrial reform, democratic political changes (he was a convinced supporter of votes for women). They hated the stodgy imperialism of the Kipling period. They worked with all their might for international understanding, freer commercial intercourse, and the right of a people to choose its own form of government.

The best of Cobden, the best of Bentham, and the best of that love of freedom for which Browning and Meredith stood, went into the making of their ideas. They were defeated because they were too late. What they wanted in their generation a contracting Capitalist system was no longer willing to afford.

But under C-B.'s leadership he and his disciples made a brave fight for the ends they served. I suppose that, measured against the supreme figures of his age, he was not a great man. He spoke vigorously and persuasively; but he was not a great orator. He

administered energetically and efficiently; but he was not a great Minister.

Yet his qualities were of a value that great men do not always possess. He never lowered the moral standard of politics; and in every vital issue that he touched he raised it.

He was never behind the ideas of his time. He always knew when to give a lead. He was never timid in a crisis. He never felt that tact and discretion were more important than truth.

In the sense that every politician is necessarily ambitious, he no doubt cared for power; but he never sacrificed conviction to power, whether in great matters or in small. He was free from vanity. He made men respect him, not by qualities which dazzled, but by a character which naturally and inherently inspired confidence.

You knew where you were with him. You knew that he would always take the straight road and the high road. It was impossible not to regard him with mingled affection and respect.

THERE have been adier and more brilliant Premiers in my lifetime. I venture to believe that there has been no other so completely satisfactory in his job. I venture to believe that few other people have ever grown so consistently as responsibility elicited from him the chance to be himself at his best.

In our own generation he reminds me of no one so much as the late Arthur Henderson. Both had the quality of forthrightness. Both had the same solidity, the sense of being four-square to all the winds that blow. Neither of them could electrify public opinion; yet both of them were always able to make public opinion confident so long as they were in charge.

Where Mr. Lloyd George dazzled, where Mr. MacDonald bewildered, they seemed to set a straight, clear course which carried men along by the obvious integrity of its makers.

Campbell-Bannerman has not got a great niche in history. But I miss my guess if any historian in the future will speak of him without a sense of regard that goes as deep as it will with any figure of his time.

LIMEY

Many thanks to the old salts who answered my request for the origin of "Limey," the American nickname for British seamen.

And congratulations, combined with thanks, to "Ancient Mariner," of Alder-shot, for the following reply:—

In print that jolly seems to shant it. Says Showman, "Nah then, wot about it?"

So in this rhyme an old salt tries his best to put our Showman wise. Long years ago a law was made By Jack Tar's pal—the Board of Trade—

Trial Jack, on reaching tropic climes, Be issued with the juice of limes; Simply because the Board was nervy. Salt horse and heat would give Jack scurvy.

Then Yanks, when wishing to 'trudee her, Nicknamed a British ship, "Lime-juicer."

So "Limey" was the term they'd use To show contempt for British crews. Lime-juice may be the source of "limey."

But not the origin of "Limey."

Wags' Corner

"The small man was shown to the only vacant seat at the cinema, which happened to be behind a man of immense proportions."

"You can't see?" said the big man, eventually in answer to the small fellow's protests. "Just keep your eye on me, then, and laugh when I laugh."

Half-a-guinea to Mr. T. Wood, of Bradford.

THE Y.M.C.A. MUST SAVE ITS SOUL

Says Hugh
Redwood

THE Young Men's Christian Association has reached a turning point in its history.

It does so by the adoption as its Charter of a statement made under the three heads of Message, Motive and Mission; and by calling for a special inquiry into the religious life of the Association, particularly as regards its system of dual membership and the serious numerical disparity which exists between "full" and "associate" members in the large majority of local associations.

"Full" members are those who are committed to the Christian way of life and who seek to co-operate with others in Christian service in and through the Association. "Associate" members, while availing themselves of the privileges which the Association offers, do not accept the responsibilities of full membership.

THUS it is to its "full" membership that the Y.M.C.A. must look, in the words of the Commissioners, for its "striking force" in its campaign to win young men and boys for Jesus Christ.

It is clearly faced with a grave situation when the Commissioners have to report not only that the proportion between the two classes of members is such as greatly to weaken the life and witness of the Association but that "far too often full membership is merely a nominal thing." It is difficult, as they say, to over-estimate the seriousness of such a state of affairs.

THE Y.M.C.A. to put it bluntly, is faced with the need of saving its soul. It cannot do it if it is content to be mainly a social organisation, for its whole value as a social organisation depends on its spiritual strength.

I think if I were asked to define the issue as briefly as possible I should say that it lay

between "blood and fire" and "milk and water."

This is where the Charter Statement comes in. In that pronouncement, at least, there is no half-heartedness.

"Our message (it says) is Jesus Christ. We reaffirm that God offers His own power to men that they may be follow-workers with Him, and urges them on to a life of adventure and self-sacrifice in preparation for the coming of His Kingdom in its fullness."

"We believe that the Gospel is the sure source of power for social regeneration. It proclaims the only way by which humanity can escape from those class and race hatreds which devastate society at present into the enjoyment of national well-being and international friendship and peace."

"We find in Christ, and especially in His Cross and resurrection, an inexhaustible source of power that makes us hope when there is no hope. We believe that through it men and societies and nations that have lost their moral nerve to live will be quickened into life."

"We have come to see more clearly the fullness and sufficiency of the Gospel and our own need of the salvation of Christ. Confronted by international relations that constantly flout Christ's law of love, there is laid on all who bear His name the solemn obligation to labour unceasingly for a new world-order."

"We are convinced of the urgent necessity for a great increase in the Christian forces in all countries. We are persuaded that we and all Christian people must seek a more heroic practice of the Gospel."

FRENCH STEAMER MACHINE-GUNNED



Francis C. Havener, New Deal supporter, former newspaperman and San Francisco city official, will oppose Congressman Florence Pugh Kahn, conservative Republican, in the November election.

NEW CHINA STATION FLAGSHIP

CUMBERLAND DUE NEXT WEEK

NAVAL reliefs, military drafts, including Royal Air Force drafts, and details for Hongkong garrison will arrive in the Colony next Tuesday by the troopship Lancashire.

Six days later, H.M.S. Cumberland, which has been under extensive re-fit at Home, will rejoin China Station after an absence of over a year.

H.M.S. Cumberland, which relieves H.M.S. Kent as flagship of the China Squadron, is under the command of Capt. J. C. Leach, M.V.O.

The re-commissioned cruiser, now on its way to Hongkong, leaves Colombo to-day and will arrive in Singapore on Monday next week. She will leave for Hongkong two days later.

Hongkong residents will notice considerable alterations to the new flagship. Her profile has been altered in a startling manner.

The cruiser has a hangar between her funnels in which are housed three aeroplanes. The guns in her anti-aircraft battery have been increased from four to eight, of 4-inch calibre, mounted in pairs, and greatly add to her aerial defence.

In addition, deck protection has been considerably strengthened against overhead bombing, while along her water line has been imposed an 8-inch armour-belt, extending well below, against submarine attack by torpedoes.

Over £520,000 was spent on the Cumberland while she was in dock at Chatham. She was built in 1922-23, under the provisions of the Washington Pact, her displacement being 10,000 tons and her armament eight 8-inch guns, mounted on an unprotected hull, and with no adequate means of sheltering her single aircraft.

That has been all altered, and the Cumberland, as a fighting ship is well worth the big sum expended upon her.

Human Ostrich 14 Keys, 4 Penknives

—And "Cashbox"

Rome, Sept. 21.

A PEASANT with a passion for accepting wagers that he would swallow bits of metal, has been operated upon in a Trieste hospital and had a fearsome assortment of ironmongery removed from his inside. The report would be incredible were it not for the doctors' assurances.

Thirteen small keys, one front door key, one screw, one sardine tin opener, three cigarette holders, one small spoon, five fountain pens, 13 pieces of pencil, two metal pencils, four small penknives, a safety razor handle, two needles, a piece of glass, four two-lire pieces, one half-lira piece, and a watch chain were taken out of the man.

When the patient recovered, consciousness after the operation, he asked if the eight and a half lire had been found. On hearing that the money was once more available, he exclaimed, "Then buy wine and let us drink to the health of the doctors who have opened my safe."

Recent Incident At Pakhoi Made Public For First Time

"Telegraph" Staff Correspondent

AN AMAZING AND HITHERTO UNDISCLOSED STORY OF HOW THE MESSAGERIES MARITIME STEAMER G.G. PAUL DOUMER WAS RAKED BY MACHINE GUN FIRE OFF PAKHOI RECENTLY WAS TOLD ME BY MEMBERS OF THE CREW WHEN I VISITED THE SHIP IN HARBOUR JUST BEFORE ITS DEPARTURE YESTERDAY.

Evidence of the incident was forthcoming in the number of holes and dents in the upper part of the vessel.

One of the binnacles in the wheel-house was smashed. A machine-gun bullet went right through one of the ventilators.

Altogether I counted ten bullet marks, and was informed that there were many others.

The incident occurred during the recent tension at Pakhoi between the Japanese and the Chinese.

The G.G. Paul Doumer, under the command of Captain Morganti, was flying the French Tricolour when the incident occurred.

The ship was entering Pakhoi on its regular run.

When only a few hundred yards away from its berth, a fusillade of machine-gun fire broke out.

At first the people aboard the G.G. Paul Doumer believed that fighting was in progress ashore.

Hurricane of Bullets

Then a hurricane of bullets commenced to fall about the ship. In an endeavour to show that the vessel was of French nationality, an additional Tricolour was run up at the main-mast.

When, despite this display of nationality, the firing persisted, the Captain decided to turn back. The vessel then went on to Hanoi.

The incident was reported to the French Consulate here and at Hanoi.

It is understood that representations are being made by Hanoi to the Chinese Government regarding the incident.

The G.G. Paul Doumer, which is a vessel of 734 tons, cleared Hongkong yesterday for Pakhoi.

THE WORLD'S WORST HANDWRITING

G.P.O.'s DAILY BATTLE OF WITS

(By A Special Correspondent)

Two men working in a room at the London General Post Office are daily matching their wits and their intuition against the world's worst handwriting and the vaguest of super-scriptions.

Every day the sorters of the foreign mail bags, incoming and outgoing, are unable to understand some of the addresses. These are set aside for these two men to tackle in their own peculiar way.

Pride of conquest, a general knowledge of many languages, a suspicion of the improbable, a useful working library, constant contact with Lloyd's Consuls, and the film offices, together with a gift for "getting into the mind of the letter writer," enable these two super-sorters not merely to rectify their sanity, but positively to enjoy the daily round.

CHINESE PUZZLE

"Chinese puzzles" there are in plenty, and puzzles from Japan, India, and most countries of the world, while the polyglot populations of New York and other American cities provide a diverse and never-ending set of problems.

I was handed a pile of problems by one of the super-sorters and invited to assist. Possibly, with one exception, every envelope was "double Dutch" to the untutored eye, and the one super-scription in which there was a glimmer of daylight bore for the town of destination the strange device: Schittenhammings. It conveyed little to me, but the super-sorter grinned and said: "Obviously, this is a letter for Cheltenham, Glos. Now, try this one."

This one appeared to have as a super-scription five lines of indecipherable shorthand. It comes from India, and it might be a variation of Hindustani or Bengali, or, possibly, some dialect we have not yet encountered. This will require a little time, and if we are beaten we must simply send it back to Bombay marked "Address insufficient," or something like that.

WORLD'S CLEARING HOUSE

"Lancers on British ships," he said, "in all parts of the world, and their families, set a high proportion of problems. So does that mysterious correspondent, the West African native, who is constantly writing to England for free samples of this and that, and invoking blessings on the head of his benefactor."

He traced many of the letters to ships, and here we have the excellent assistance of Lloyd's. London has come to be regarded as the letter clearing-house of the world, and as

a result, much of the correspondence dealt with should not really come here at all.

"The day's problems are always cleared up; to allow them to accumulate would be disastrous. Sometimes we are beaten by the dialects of China and Japan, but the proportion we are unable to clear is remarkably small, and we trouble the Return Letter Department as little as possible."

The easiest part of the task is the "fan mail." When letters arrive for "Lloyd George, England," "Alex James," "George Arliss," "George Robey," and "Tauber," little trouble is experienced. But when the inevitable letter arrives for one of the 20,000 odd "William Browns," simply has to go back marked, "Address insufficient."

Posed As Doctor; Proposed Marriage

EX-CONVICT WILLIAM FAULKNER, 40-year-old carpenter, of Camden Sq., Camden Town, N.W., advertised in a medical journal.

Miss Elsie Martha Weaver, a dispenser, replied, and received a letter from Faulkner who added the letters M.R.C.P.S. to his name.

He offered her a three-year job as dispenser in Persia at £5 a week. Later he met her in the Strand, said he was Dr. Faulkner, had been commissioned by the League of Nations to form a health service in the East.

Later he wrote to her: "I am feeling rather a cad about you. I will tell you why. For some time I have been trying to find a wife who had interest in my work in the East, and although I wanted primarily to meet a girl like yourself who was willing to risk taking a job like this."

Next came a letter in which Faulkner asked Miss Weaver to send £5 cheque, later stopped it.

Such was the story told by Mr. Morgan at Clerkenwell Police Court when Faulkner pleaded guilty to obtaining a cheque for £5 with intent to defraud.

Sentence: six months' jail.



Rose Olson, 18, victim of an axe slayer in her Seattle, Wash., home. Authorities say the mother admitted killing her because she didn't want to see the girl raised in poverty.

BRITISH PLANES CANNOT LAND

NO RECIPROCAL RIGHTS IN CHINA

ALTHOUGH the Hongkong Government has granted landing facilities at Kai Tak to China National Airways Corporation planes, it is understood that reciprocal rights to land British planes in China have not yet been granted by the Chinese Government.

Underlying the hesitation of the Chinese Government to grant facilities to British or other foreign machines is, it is said, the fear that Japan will immediately make use of the precedent to demand rights which China might not care to grant.

Imperial Airways planes cannot land in any part of China, and most of the route from Singapore to Hongkong is at present over the sea.

Until China National Airways starts the contemplated Shanghai-Hongkong service, air mail cannot be forwarded from Hongkong.

Commenting on the recent "Telegraph" story of the agreement between Hongkong and the China National Airways Corporation regarding facilities at Kai Tak, the North China Daily News, in a recent issue, said: "Although Imperial Airways lands at Hongkong air mail cannot be posted at Shanghai for transmission by that route. As the C.N.A.C. is now to use Hongkong as a base there is no reason why air mail for that route should not be accepted in Shanghai."

BRITISH COMMENT

"It only remains for the Ministry of Communications and the Hongkong authorities to make the necessary arrangements to enable the transmission of mails via the Imperial Airways route if the despatcher so desires."

"By Hongkong or Hanoi the time to Europe is the same, namely 11 days, and it is hoped that Shanghai will soon be enabled to enjoy the benefits of this new development which is destined to have such a great influence on the future of air communications."

Canton circles welcome the report that the Hongkong Government has decided to allow China Aviation planes to land at Kai Tak Aerodrome, and the projected use of the aerodrome as the Far East terminal station for the Trans-Pacific air route of the Pan-American Airways in Canton.

NEW INTERNAL SERVICE

The action of the British Government is generally considered a wise move, making for Hongkong's future prosperity. It has been suggested that the China Aviation Corporation is likely in the near future to establish an airway service in the interior of China to connect with Hongkong.

NEW BRITISH MINISTER COMING TO H.K.?

According to Chinese sources, Hongkong will shortly receive a visit from Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the new British Ambassador to China.

Sir Hugh recently presented his credentials to the Nanjing Government.

Chinese sources report that he will shortly fly to Canton, and from there will enroute to Hongkong, where he will confer with the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5 p.m. Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Evening on the Rhine—(Willy Richardt); In Dreamy Night—(C. M. Zichrer); Moonlight on the Aister—(Fetner); Wine, Women and Song—(Strauss).

6.45 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.

Film Hits: I Hate Myself; Parade of Parades.

7 p.m. A Light Concert Programme.

Piano Solos—Mazurka in D Major, Op. 33, No. 2. (Chopin); Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2 (Chopin).

Ignace Jan Paderewski; Songs—Gentle Zephyrs (Jensen); The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Eric Coats); Faste Aekland; Song—Only For You (Doelle, arr. Amberg); Herbert E. Groh (Tenor); Violin Solos—Tarantella (Pablo de Sarasate); Abendlied (Schumann); Manuel Quiroga; Songs—Tramping Through the Countryside (P. Allison); The Drums Are on Parade (Neville); Peter Dawson; Instrumental—La Paloma (Yradier); J. H. Squire Celcise.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Martha—Selection (Flotow); War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn); Softly Awakes My Heart—(Samson and Deilah) (Saint-Saens); Rudigore—Selection (Sullivan, arr. Winterbottom); Old Panama (Alford).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme broadcast by Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" (Brahms) (Op. 90).

8.38 p.m. Songs by Georges Thill (Tenor)

1. Spanish Serenade (Bizet); 2. Nuit D'Espagne (Massenet); 3. Enlevement (Bordese & Levaude); 4. Barchetta (Hahn).

8.50 p.m. "Wagneriana"—Fantasia on Themes of Wagner (Seidel).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Piano Solos—Love's Romance; Stay Close to me.... Fred Stein; Vocal—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.... The Hill Billies; Instrumental—Drifting and Dreaming.... Ferra and Ferra; Songs—Empty Saddle—Rhythm on the Range; The Scene Changes.... Leslie Hutchinson; Instrumental—Sweet Georgia Brown; Wobash Blues.... Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins; Band—There'll never be another You; Song—The Pretty Girl is like a Melody.

Francis Day; Orchestra—Big Broadcast of 1936—Selection; Every Night at Eight—Selection.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Stn	Frequency	Wavelength
G2A	1,200 kc.	250 metres
G2B	9,370 kc.	31.95 metres
G2C	9,595 kc.	31.35 metres
G2D	11,730 kc.	25.22 metres
G2E	11,895 kc.	25.20 metres
G2F	15,440 kc.	19.32 metres
G2G	17,700 kc.	16.88 metres
G2H	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
G2I	25,140 kc.	11.94 metres
G2J	21,470 kc.	13.97 metres
G2L	6,110 kc.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben, Frederic Hayco, at the Organ of the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London.

1.15 p.m. "Food for Thought," Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

4.15 p.m. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin).

4.15 p.m. "Bala Matari"—the Breaker of Rocks.

1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)

7 p.m. Big Ben, "Standing on a Corner,"

7.10 p.m. Allan Kennedy, at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Glasgow.

8.25 p.m. "Food for Thought,"

8.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Singers (H).

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Recital by Dorothy Heale (Pianoforte).

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)

10 p.m. Big Ben, A Recital of New

10.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

11.30 p.m. Under Big Ben.

11.45 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's

Royal Marines (Plymouth Division).

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.50 a.m. Cabaret Songs.



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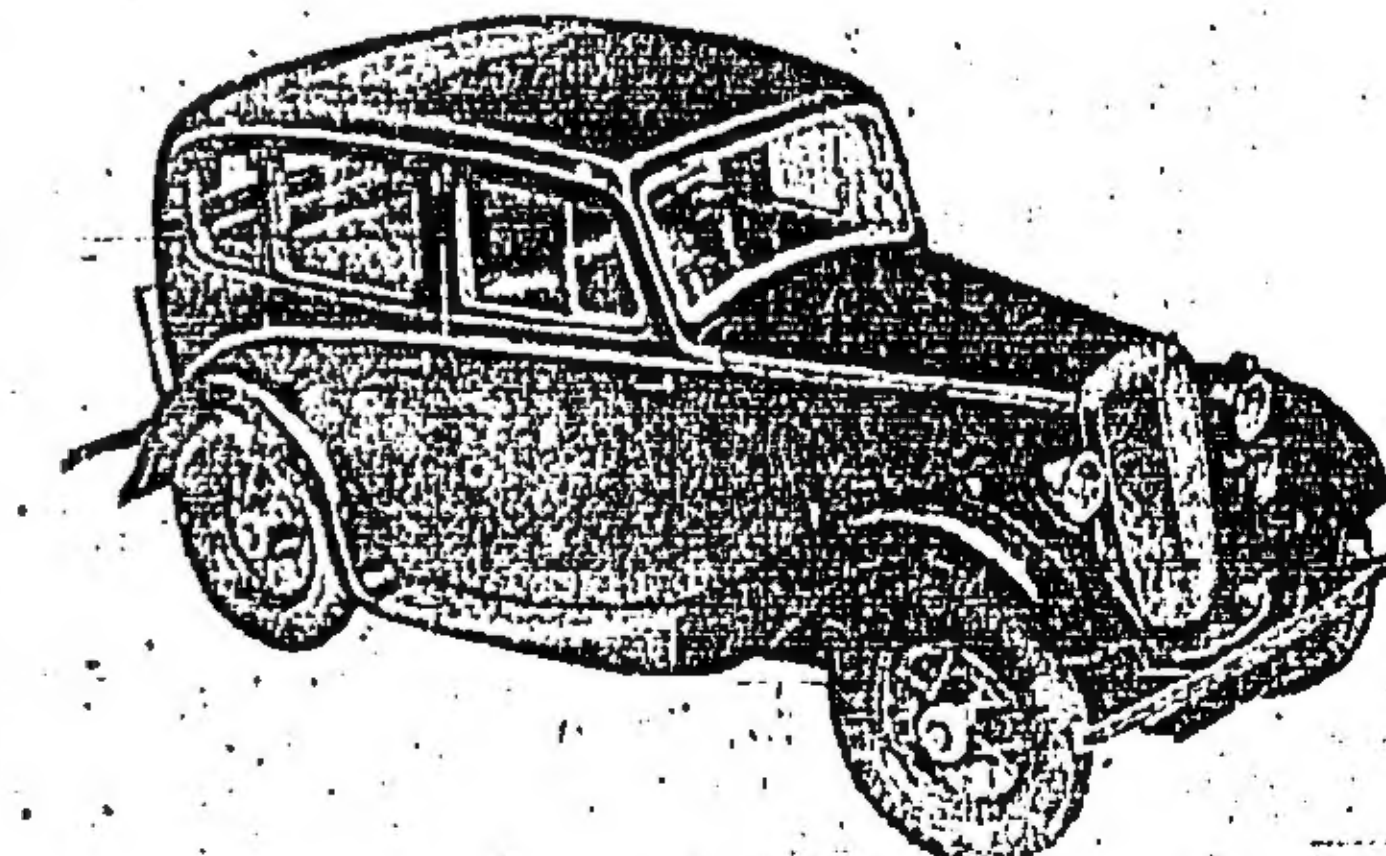
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TWELVE MEN CHOSEN

Lieut Lewis To Lead Squad

LEAVE OCTOBER 20

Will Oppose Garrison In Swimming Gala

(By "Veritas")

A team of twelve swimmers, drawn from the Royal Welch Fusiliers, East Lancashires, Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Artillery and representing the Hongkong Area Military aquatic section, will pay a visit to Singapore this month to participate in an aquatic contest with the Singapore Garrison.

Lee Wai-Tong To Speak To Referees

Lee Wai-tong, China's World Olympic football captain, is to address the half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association on Monday next.

He will describe the experience of the soccer squad in Europe during the last few months, and the address promises to be of exceptional interest.

It is expected there will be a full attendance of members for this meeting which takes place in the Sports Club at 8 o'clock.

YACHTING RACES

Jan And Sirius Score In Sweepstake Event

A sweepstake race was held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over a 10.2 miles course. Yachts sailed via Channel Rock, Rumsey Shoal, Channel Rock, N. Mark on line and Channel Rock, and back to the Club line.

Yacht	Class	Started	Finished	Pos.
Jan	5.00.32	1		
(Mrs. Brunsford)				
Isabel	5.09.44	2		
(Major Dixon)				
Carpenter	5.11.49	3		
(Capt. D. M. Eley)				
Lebo	D.N.F.			
Mixed Classes, Started 2.55				
Yacht	Finished	Corrected Pos.		
Sirius	5.36.57	5.14.51	1	
(Capt. G. Thomas)				
Rolla	5.42.55	5.42.55	2	
(Col. Kirke)				

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SOVIETS TRYING TO BUY SOLARIO, FAMOUS RACEHORSE

The Soviet Government have been trying to buy the famous stallion Solario, for whom the Aga Khan once offered £100,000.

There was no deal because the price suggested was, in the opinion of the syndicate owning him, not worth considering.

Solario was bought for 47,000 guineas in 1932 by a syndicate of bloodstock breeders when he was offered for sale.

Lord Rosebery is the chairman of this syndicate, and members of it include the Aga Khan and Lord Glanely.

RECREIO VISIT SETS MACAO AGOG

SPORTS & SOCIAL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END

Macao, Oct. 7.

The forthcoming week-end promises to contain a pleasant variety of activity in the realm of sport in Macao, and it is being looked forward to with unusual zest by all members of the local sports fraternity.

Besides the tennis and badminton tournaments between the pick of Macao's players and the teams of the Club de Recreio, exciting hockey will be witnessed as the Argonauta Club is sending a team to meet Macao's formidable eleven.

There will be large crowds to witness the display of the strength of the Hongkong forces against the local teams, and the invaders will doubtless meet with a strenuous resistance.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME ALSO

The meeting will not be confined to the carping of sports laurels alone; the social side has by no means been neglected. A dinner will be held in the Union Sports Club on Saturday evening which will be followed by a dance. The more juvenile members of the community will be staging a play entitled "A Historia da Carochinha", the proceeds of which will be given to the fund for the new Orphanage building.

Lieut. F. de O'Costa, the father of Macao hockey, has been busy training his boys since Sept. 10. The fixture with the Argonauta Club will be the first meeting with a Hongkong team this season and it is hoped the local team will exhibit its prowess with some of its former excellence.

Macao Hockey Club's players will be:

C. Almada; Rigoberto Rosario, M. Cardoso; J. Nolasco, Alex. Aires, Laertes Costa (Capt.), F. Nolasco, F. Ramalho, Amilcar Angelo, Alberto Aires, Amilcar Angelo—Our Own Correspondent.

WHAT CAN A REFEREE DO?

Can a referee go into the dressing-rooms before the match and tell the teams how he proposes to control the game, and what they may not do.

It has happened this season at a First Division match in which a Lancashire team was concerned and the matter is interesting members of the League Management Committee.

Views seem to vary as to what the referee actually said, so I can't be more explicit.

QUICK KICKS

It is declared that he told the players one foot of the whistle would be enough for any free-kick—i.e., that after he had sounded for the infringement, the kick could be taken without further signal. If so, he was wrong.

The League encourages quick free-kicks, so that defenders may not reassemble and benefit by their misdeeds. But a separate signal for the kick there must be, otherwise trouble and chaos. This is clearly stated in the Referee Instructions. The referee also explained to the

Our Daily Golf Hint

The average golfer rarely completes the hip turn during the back-swing. When he spreads his feet and sets himself, he destroys his ability to turn.

—Bobby Jones.

BADMINTON TRIALS LAST NIGHT

Players Show Good Form

Varying form was displayed last evening when the trials, arranged in connection with the forthcoming badminton exhibitions between Hongkong and Shanghai players, took place at the Club de Recreio.

Some of the players revealed a lack of practice, but on the whole the trials were highly successful, many of the participants touching a very high standard in stroke production and tactics.

The evening was confined to men's singles and doubles games, and all were watched with the keenest interest by a large gathering of badminton enthusiasts.

Notable performers were S. P. Chan, J. J. Remedios, L. A. Carvalho, A. M. Silva and W. C. Choy in the doubles, while M. A. Oliveira impressed with two victories in singles matches. Oliveira first defeated E. L. H. Shute and then overcame T. C. Lee of Hongkong University, who last season played Spagnoletti, the Shanghai champion.

The trials proved of no little value to the selection committee, although it has been decided to try out further combinations this evening in conjunction with the mixed doubles trials.

RESULTS IN FULL

Last night's results were as follows.

Singles.
M. A. Oliveira (Recreio) beat E. L. H. Shute 11-8; beat T. C. Lee (University) 11-5.
K. S. Liew (University) beat T. C. Lee 11-7; beat E. L. H. Shute 11-9.

Doubles.
J. J. Remedios and A. M. Silva (Recreio) beat W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan (C.R.C.) 15-10.
J. L. Anderson and L. A. Carvalho beat J. L. Anderson and S. P. Chan 15-10.

THIS EVENING'S MATCHES
The Club de Recreio has again kindly placed its court at the disposal of the Badminton Association for further trials this evening. These include mixed doubles and additional men's doubles games. Those who will take part in the mixed doubles are Miss M. Griffiths, Miss A. MacKenzie, Miss M. Silva, Miss C. Silva, Miss Ribeiro and Mrs. Shute, and Messrs S. P. Chan, L. A. Carvalho, E. L. H. Shute, and J. L. Anderson.

Those who have been asked to play in further men's doubles games are Messrs T. C. Lee, K. S. Liew, J. J. Remedios, A. M. Silva, W. C. Choy and L. A. Carvalho.

Around The Hockey Grounds

By "The Pilgrim"

THE INTER-SECTION TOURNEY MAKES GOOD START

CLUB IN BRILLIANT FORM: NOMADS SHOW EXCELLENT PROMISE

The new Inter-Section Tournament organised by the Hongkong Hockey Association made a promising start this week, three matches being played, bringing victories for Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, the Nomads, and Hongkong Hockey Club.

On Tuesday the K.I.T.C. beat Y.M.C.A. on the Police Training School ground by four goals to nil, and were value for the success.

Y.M.C.A. were handicapped by the absence of T. J. Price from the forward line during the first 15 minutes, while it was a pity their regular goalkeeper was unavailable.

It took the Indians a full 20 minutes to open their account despite the application of severe pressure. Then Pyara Singh broke through, but the "Y" held on grimly and kept the score down to a single goal at the interval.

Subsequently the Indians consolidated their position through D. Noronha and Awtar Singh.

UNINTERESTING GAME

On the whole the game was uninteresting. Kowloon Indians quickly took full measure of the opposition, and in the second half were vastly superior.

The "Y" played like a disorganised team, and apart from D. McLellan at centre-half and S. Tremlett at left back, gave rather a sorrowful display. They did not appear to relish the fast state of the ground, and were often at fault in their footwork as a result.

K.I.T.C. attack was impressive, but I thought Pyara Singh and Awtar Singh rather failed in their duty to the wings. Souza was practically starved on the left wing, and rarely saw the ball in the second half.

The spectacular inter-play of the inside forwards might not be so effective against a faster-moving defence. J. M. Pinto was as usual outstanding at centre-half, while Karball Singh and Kishu Mohammed played a nice safe game in defence. Ramzan in goal had little to do.

CLUB GIVE A GREAT DISPLAY

BRILLIANT FORM BY FORWARDS

CLUB DE RECREIO OUTPLAYED

Hongkong Hockey Club gave some idea of their strength when they met Recreio in the Inter-Section Tournament at the Club ground yesterday, and won by five clear goals.

Recreio started off with only nine players, and were immediately on the defensive. Club showed real enterprise and within a quarter of an hour had put on the first goal through S. A. Fowler, who converted a pass from G. E. L. Divett. Fowler's finishing shot was a gem.

Recreio played back determinedly for the rest of this half and kept the Club from adding to their score. But after the change-over, nothing could stop the Club. S. A. Fowler registered two goals in quick succession, at the same time completing his hat-trick, while B. I. Bickford, using his stick in brilliant fashion, beat both backs to score a fourth. Starbuck indulged in a solo run down the field to put on the fifth, the harassed Recreio defence being caught napping.

Fowler, Divett and Bickford formed a great trio in the attack, while V. Bond enlivened the game with some clever solo runs down the left wing. W. A. Reed played a thoughtful and finely constructive game at centre-half, while E. V. Reed was excellent at left back.

The Club has a first-rate and well-balanced team, and it would not surprise me to see them win the tournament.

Beltrao was prominent for the Recreio, while Alves and Goncalves defended as well as they could against a powerful forward line. But as a team Recreio were not in the same street as the winners.

H. K. C. C. CRICKET MATCH

There will be a club cricket match at the Hongkong Cricket Club on October 10, starting at 11.45 a.m.

Members wishing to play are asked to put their names in the book provided for the purpose in the pavilion.

YOUNG PLAYERS PROVE THEIR WORTH

SMART NOMADS TEAM

Individual brilliance cracked up before solid team work when Police "B" engaged the Nomads on the Marina ground, the Nomads eventually winning an entertaining game by two goals to nil.

R. J. and S. A. Reed combined very effectively for the winners and were the mainstay of a speedy and progressive attack. They received splendid support from A. B. Hanson, who formerly played for St. Andrew's. He has started the season very promisingly, and appears to be just the player the Nomads have been wanting.

F. G. Barros of Inconito fame, and A. Xavier, gave a good display in defence, while special mention must be made of L. Marques, who gave a topping account of himself at right half.

This youngster, who is only 14, will prove to be one of the best half-backs in the Colony if he is coached on the right lines.

R. C. Reed has every reason to feel satisfied with his young team.

Twenty-Two Teams In Mamak Hockey Tournament

The Mamak Tournament will have a new general secretary, this season Sub-Inspector Tyler having resigned the post.

His successor is probably Mr. G. Clarke, the well-known K.C.C. tennis player.

The office will be filled at a general meeting to be held on Friday of this week in St. Andrew's Church Hall, when it will also be revealed that 22 teams have entered the competition. It is likely that two divisions will be formed.

Hongkong Police, who entered two teams last season, have not as yet signified their intention to compete. It is hoped there will be a full muster of representatives on Friday to give the season a good send-off. There is every indication that this will be the most successful season in the history of the tournament.



B. I. Bickford, who scored a spectacular goal for Hongkong Hockey Club yesterday.

Tsui Ah-Fai To Play For Kowloon Chinese

Tsui Ah-fai, China's Olympic centre-half, and formerly of the Athletic, is returning to Hongkong by the Conte Verdi, which arrives here on October 23, according to air mail information received yesterday.

Tsui will turn out for Kowloon Chinese in a few matches before he returns north.

RACE BROADCAST

Newmarket Relay For First Time

London, Oct. 7.

The first broadcast ever given from Newmarket, which is regarded as the headquarters of horseracing, will take place on October 28 when a commentary on the race for the Cambridgeshire will be given for wireless listeners.—British Wireless.

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Hon. C. Lytton ..	40	714	73*	5	6
Wright ..	35	658	71*	6	6
Sheffield ..	29	547	104	1	2
Elliot (H.) ..	43	636	70*	9	3
McMurray ..	14	282	67	0	3
Sinfield ..	45	765	97*	7	1
Watts ..	42	765	116*	4	4

70	Harper	272	82	908	43	22
69	J. W. A.					
68	Stephenson	567.3	151	1854	84	22
67	Tate	865.1	222	1748	75	22
66	M. Jahangir Khan	777	255	1622	72	22
65	Hollander	654.5	180	1783	70	22
64	Gray	385.3	80	1110	40	22
63	Hutton	173.3	44	479	21	22
62	J. H. Dymon	306.4	71	778	34	22

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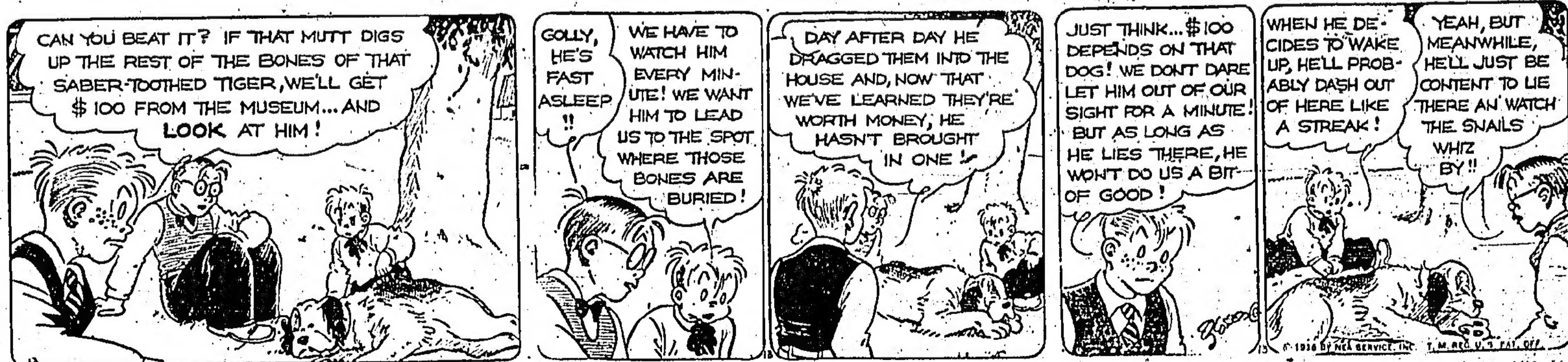
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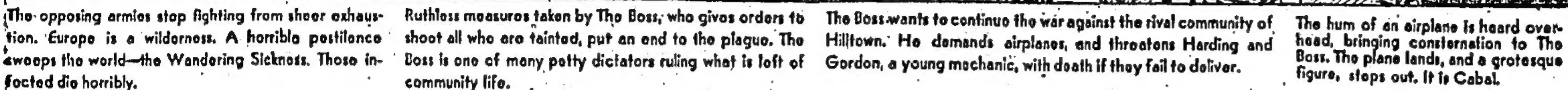
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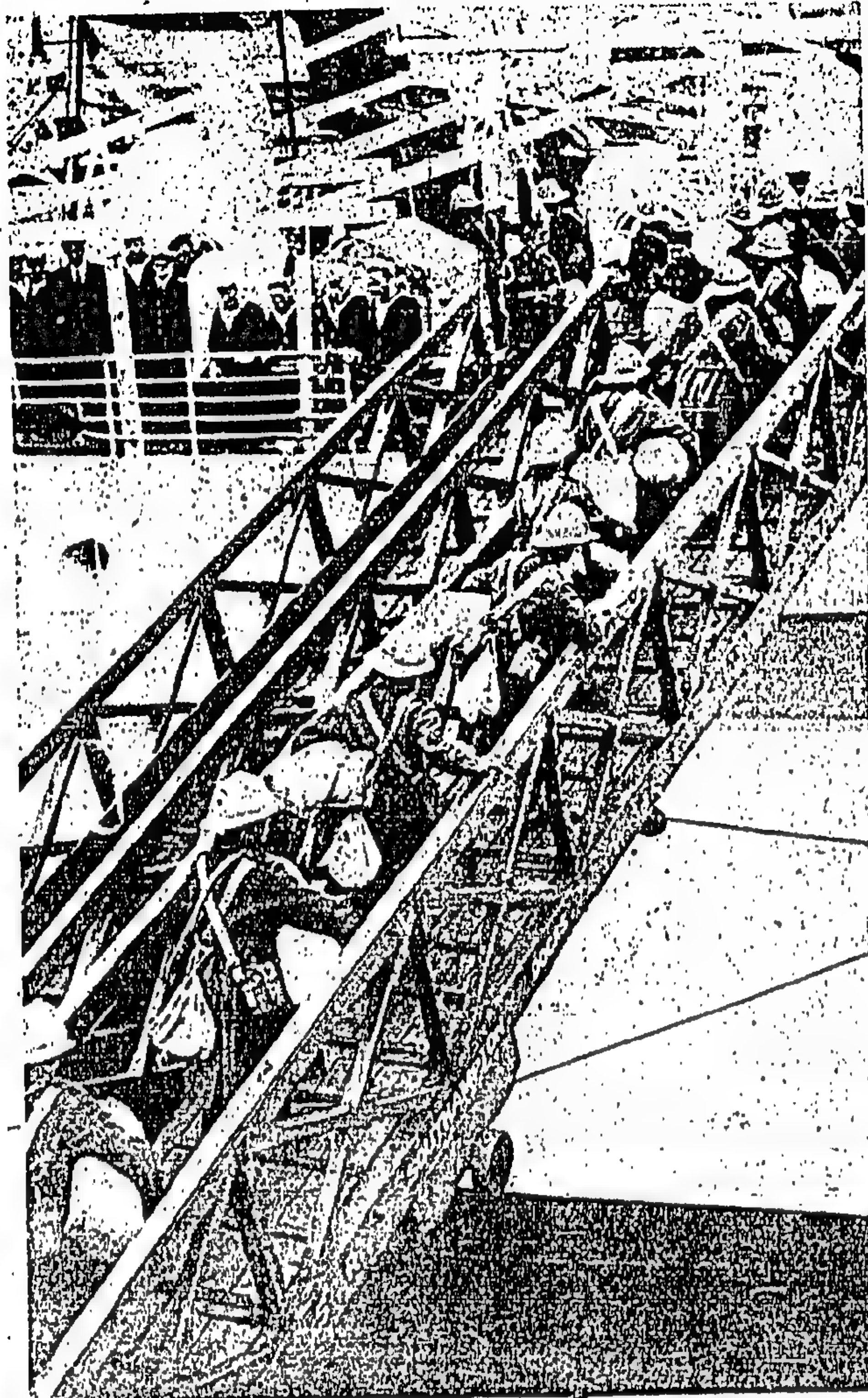
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

HERE ARE THE RELIEFS FOR CHINA STATION



THERE WERE BUSY SCENES at Southampton last month before the sailing of the troopship Lancashire. Left, Naval ratings and, right, men of the Dorsetshire Regiment, both bound for the Far East. The Lancashire also carried detachments from other regiments en route for Palestine.

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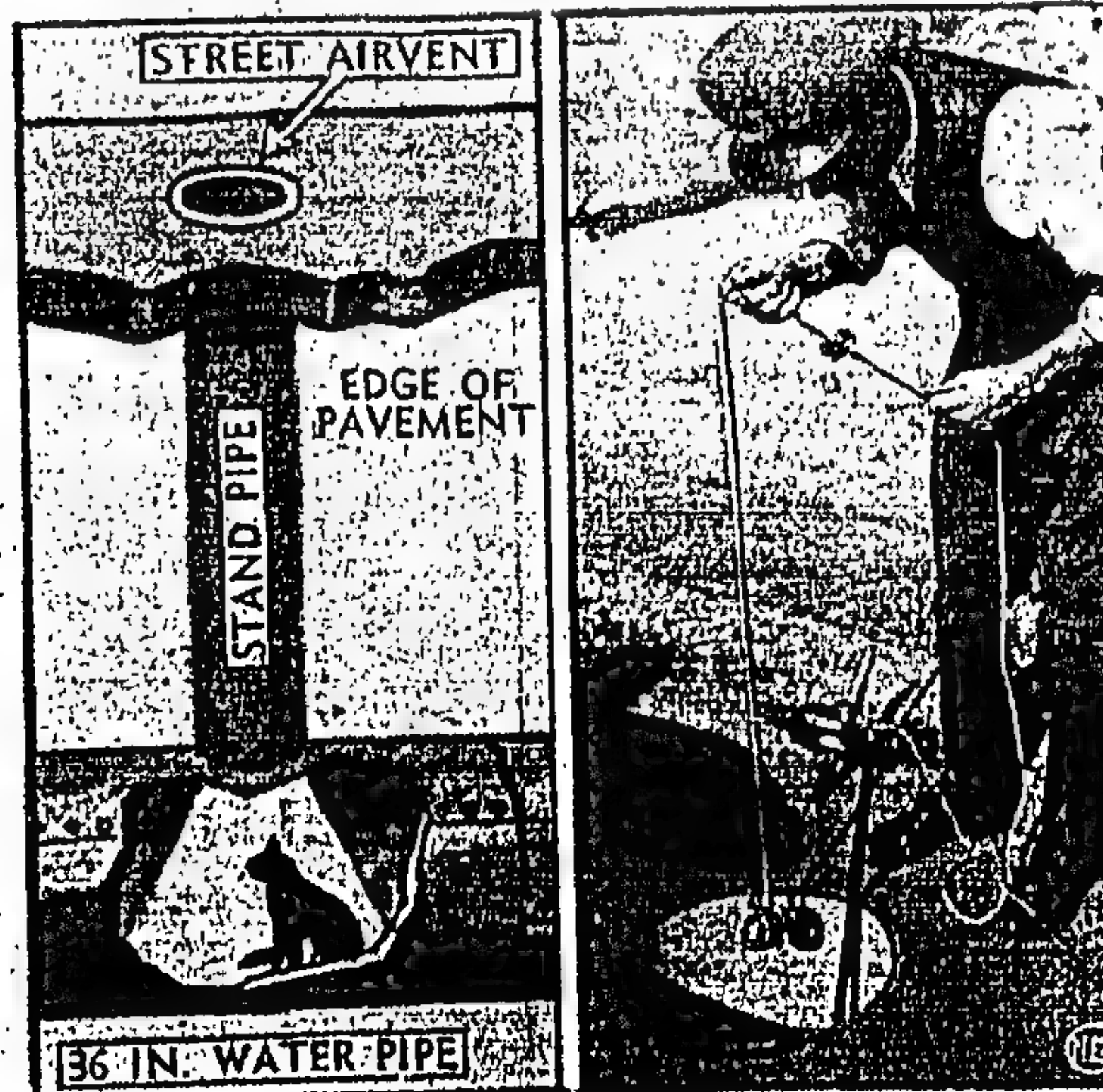
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TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
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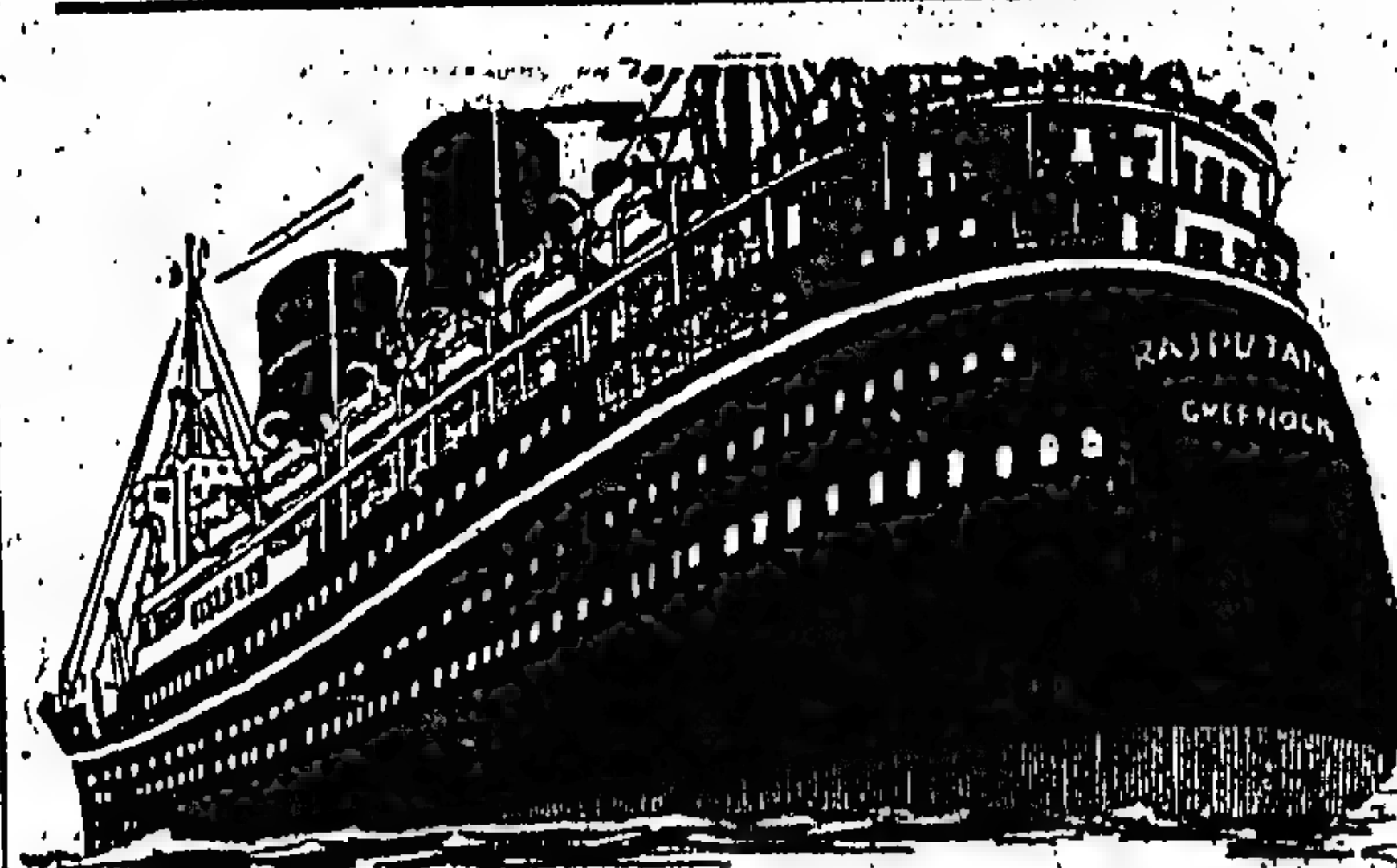
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In the crowds of the curious and bargain hunters at the Los Angeles auction of the possessions of the late John Gilbert, his daughter, Leatrice Joy Gilbert, 15, was an active bidder. She is seen above with her governess, Irene Ryan.



Entombed five days in a newly laid San Francisco water-main, 20 blocks long and three feet in diameter, a stray cat was rescued by an S.P.G.A. worker who worked his way through the tunnel, travelling on an auto creeper. Previous efforts to snare the feline by "catfishing," as shown in above photo, failed. Diagram shows predicament of the feline.



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*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,300	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
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*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
			* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Oct.	Direct to Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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Chichibu Maru Wed., 25th Nov.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 21st Oct.
Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.
New York via Panama.
Nagara Maru Sun., 11th Oct.
Nojima Maru Tues., 3rd Nov.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Mon., 12th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Haruna Maru Sat., 10th Oct.
Katori Maru Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru Sat., 7th Nov.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Lima Maru Sat., 10th Oct.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru Wed., 28th Nov.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Calcutta Maru Wed., 7th Oct.
Tango Maru Sun., 11th Oct.
Mayobashi Maru Wed., 28th Oct.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori Maru Fri., 10th Oct.
Tokushima Maru Thurs., 29th Oct.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakone Maru Fri., 28th Oct.
Kamo Maru (Nankai direct) Mon., 20th Oct.
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WINK

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



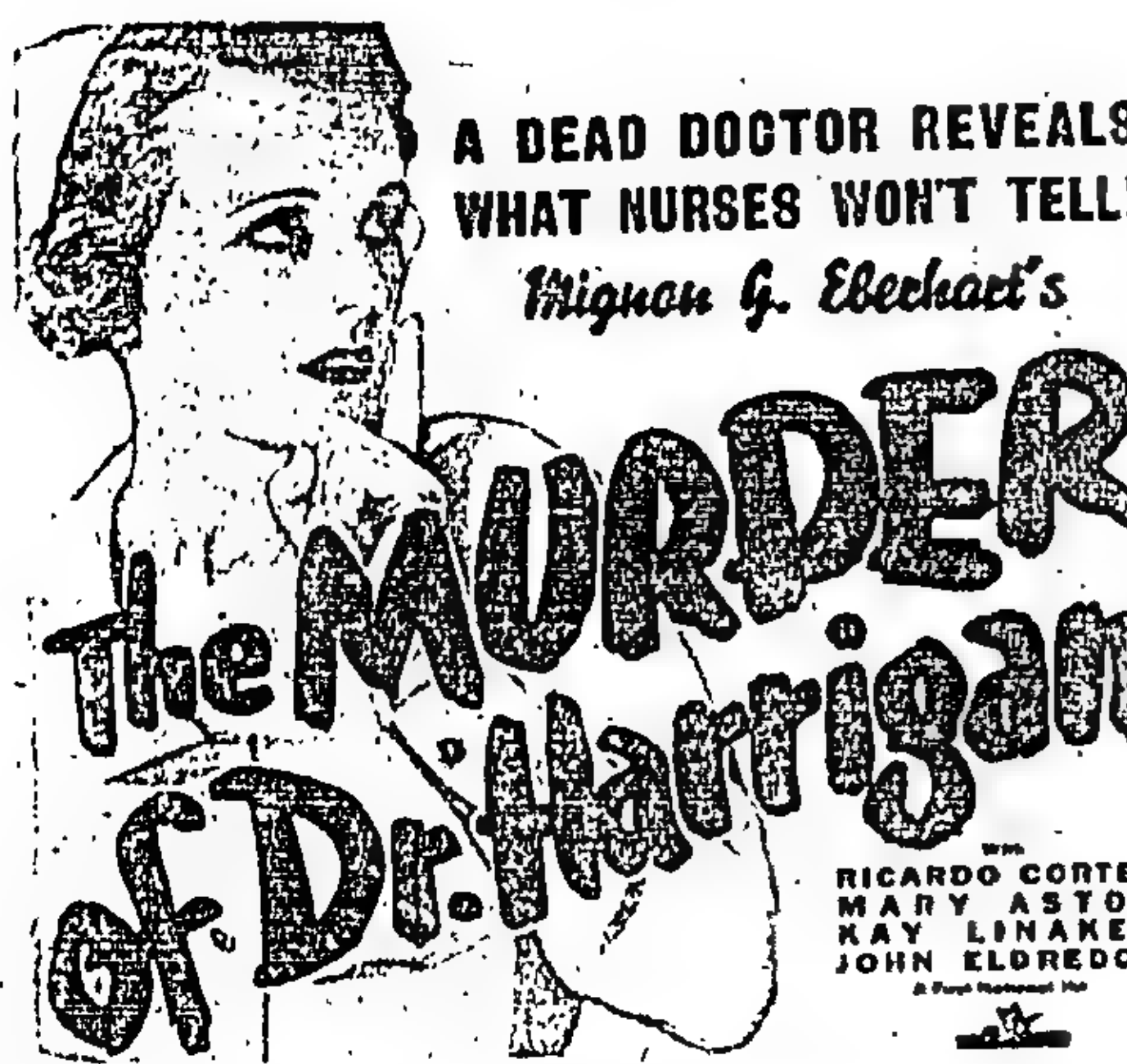
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A Columbia Picture.

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Hopes For Four Fliers Are Revived

FAINT SIGNALS MAY BE FROM WOOD

Port Darwin, Oct. 7.
Weak radio signals picked up here to-day are believed to have come from Lord Sempill's Monospan plane, Croydon, being flown by Flight-Lieut. Wood and three companions on an attempt to break the England to Australia record.

The plane is overdue here and it was feared she was forced down in the shark-infested Timor Sea. Now there is a possibility that she has landed on Timor Island.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

JEAN BATTEN AT KARACHI
London, Oct. 7.

Miss Jean Batten, flying solo to New Zealand, landed at Karachi at 2 p.m. to-day and continues to Alibabad to-morrow.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

LIEUT.-COL. H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN

PRESENTATION MADE ON RETIREMENT

One of the most spontaneous tributes to a retiring officer of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, was paid to Lieut.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., last night when a cocktail party was held to mark his retirement from the post of Commandant.

Many ladies attended and among others present were Col. H. C. Harrison, G.S.O.I., Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., Capt. F. Fitzelle, Adjutant, Capt. Qu-Master H. Westlake, Capt. A. H. Potts, Capt. H. G. Williams, Capt. H. R. Forsyth, Capt. S. Jarvis, Capt. D. L. Strellett, Capt. J. Durran, Lieut. J. R. Way and Dr. G. D. R. Black.

Cocktails were served at 6 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Headquarters. At 6.30 p.m. the presentation was made by Lieut.-Col. Anderson, Major Mitchell and Col. Dowbiggin. On the table confronting the speakers were two silver salvers one bearing the inscription "From the Ranks" and the other with the signatures of all officers of the Volunteers.

HAITIAN SHOOTING JUSTIFIABLE

VERDICT AT CORONER'S INQUEST

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by the jury at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Hui Ling-chung, aged 40, storekeeper of the Douglas steamer Haitian, who was shot on board in the early hours of August 10.

The inquiry was conducted by Mr. S. F. Balguy, sitting as Coroner, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. E. J. R. Lettice (foreman), Lei Jick-ling and Chan Ping-shu.

Mr. J. M. D'Amada Remedios appeared for Surjan Singh, the man who fatally injured the deceased and Mr. R. M. M. King was for the relatives of the dead man. Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Crime), assisted by Detective, Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan, appeared for the Police.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T.	1/2 1/2
Demand	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	103 1/2
T.T. Singapore	103 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	56 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	64 1/2
T.T. France	74 1/2
T.T. Germany	130
T.T. Switzerland	130
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	65 1/2
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88 1/2

COMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Mr. Marcelino Cathrino Maria da Silva, of 15, Ashley Road, and Miss Kathleen Mary Maxwell, residing at 37, Hankow Road, Kowloon; Mr. David Maxwell Cole, master mariner, s.s. Hong Sang, and Miss Jane Noble Edwards, nursing sister, Government Civil Hospital.

TYphoon WARNINGS

The Manila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about Long 139, Lat. 12; moving W.N.W., and another in about Long 126, Lat. 17, moving N.W.

AUSTRIAN LEADERS TO DUEL?

VON STARHEMBERG CHALLENGED

Vienna, Oct. 7.
The city is intrigued with the report that Major Emil Fey has challenged his rival, Prince von Starhemberg, to a duel.

The challenge is alleged to be the result of Prince von Starhemberg having expelled Major Fey from the Heimwehr. The Prince has the choice of weapons, it is said, but has not yet replied to the challenge. Major Fey, who claims the support of 80 per cent. of the Heimwehr, had previously instructed his lawyers to sue Prince von Starhemberg for libel, and also placed the Prince's allegation that he was trying to destroy the unity and strength of the Heimwehr before the officers of the Court of Honour.—Reuter Special.

CORRESPONDENCE

Traffic Noises

To the Editor,
H. K. Telegraph.

Sir,—I cannot agree with the suggestion of your correspondent, "MacM," that still more noise should be added to the abnormal amount to which we are at present subjected by screeching electric horns, ordinary bulb horns, and permanently-fixed bells which are actuated by the spokes.

I hardly imagine that any motorist can be in such a tremendous hurry to reach his destination, that he cannot wait for a convenient opportunity to overtake, rather than have to signal by horn to the man in front and wait for answer. Horns, to my mind, were not made for that purpose but rather to serve as a warning to pedestrians and other vehicles. Any additional use of the horn reduces the efficacy of its primary use—in an emergency: too many motorists already drive "on the horn".

And again, supposing the overtaking car is given the "all clear" and as the result of this signal an accident occurs, is the overtaking car going to hold the other man to blame? I hope not.

By way of constructive criticism, I would suggest that all slow-moving traffic be compelled to keep to the left of the road, thus making it more easy for faster-moving vehicles to overtake safely and with that minimum of noise which will make for the greater comfort of others.

Miss. PAT SYKES

and

Mr. J. A. ANDREW

CHAMPION
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Soloist—Mrs. NEIL MATHESON

Net Proceeds to the Building Fund of

Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

Receive Popular And Judges' Vote

MORE QUALIFIERS FOR DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Five couples participated yesterday in further heats for the Hongkong ballroom dancing championship, which is being conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

There was again a large gathering of enthusiasts to watch the heats and to take part in the popular voting. The winners, selected both by popular vote and by the Judges' decision were Mr. S. A. Gray and Miss Allison Mackenzie. F. S. Nichols and Mrs. Sterling secured second place in the popular vote and therefore qualified with the other couple for the semi-finals on Sunday.

The official judges were Miss Pat Sykes and Mr. J. A. Andrew, who, before the contest took place, demonstrated the basic steps of the competition dances. Afterwards they exhibited a modern ballroom tango to the evident delight of the onlookers.

Further heats will be decided to-day and on Friday and Saturday. Twelve couples will eventually take part in the semi-finals.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 5.	Oct. 7.
Paris	104.63/64	104.27/32
Geneva	21.30	21.27 1/2
Berlin	12.24	12.17 1/2
Athens	550	550
Milan	93 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo	19.80	19.80
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.50 1/2	4.49 1/2
Amsterdam	0.25 1/2	0.25 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	131 1/2	128 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/20/32	1/20/32
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Brussels	21.17 1/2	20.00
Montreal	4.89 1/2	4.89 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	107 1/2	107 1/2

—British Wireless.

WHOLESALE PRICES

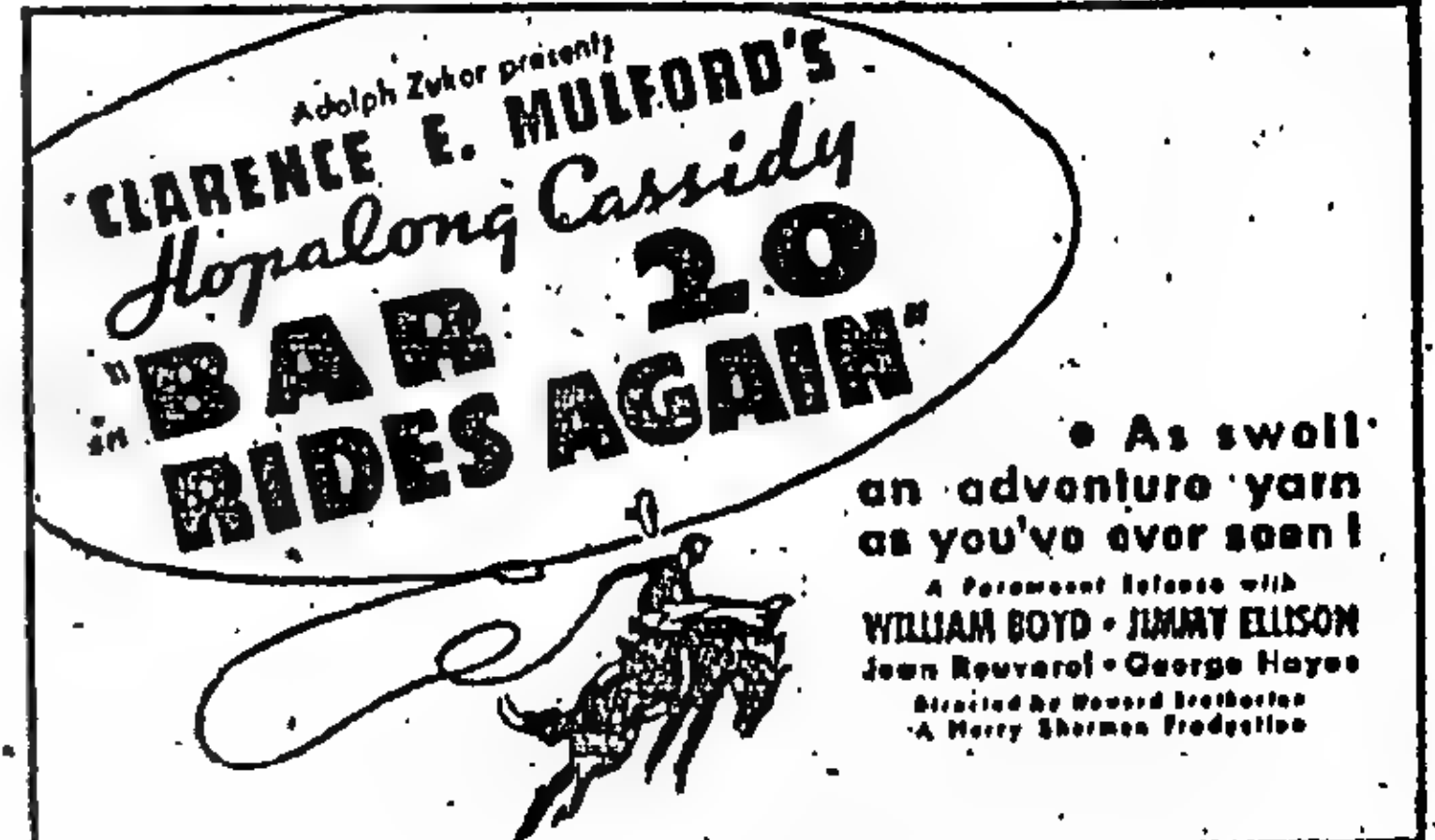
London, Oct. 7.
The Board of Trade index of wholesale prices shows an increase in September of 0.9 per cent. compared with August and 7.3 per cent. over a year ago.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

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A GIFT TO
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KAI-SHEK
ON HIS
50th
BIRTHDAY.



We are donating our entire receipts to-day to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce as our contribution to the Chiang Kai-shek aeroplane fund.

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TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "MASSACRE"
A WARNER BROS. DRAMATIC SENSATION!

LONDON MARKETS ACTIVE


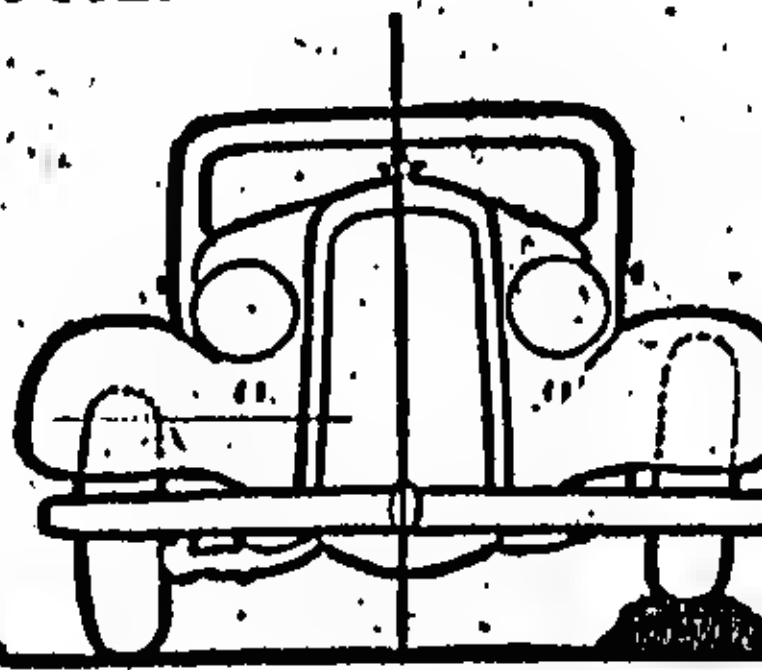
London, Oct. 7.
On the prospects of larger recovery from the movement taking shape for the freeing of international trade, and encouraged by the Chancellor of the Exchequer's speech last night in the city, markets were active to-day. Gold advanced to 142 shillings, the highest price for twelve months.—British Wireless.

H.M.S. HOOD DELAYED

London, Oct. 7.
It is anticipated that H.M.S. Hood will sail on Saturday morning next from Portsmouth for the Mediterranean. Last Thursday, Hood left Portsmouth for the Mediterranean but developed a slight defect in her machinery and had to return to Portsmouth for repairs.—British Wireless.

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Knee-Action PHENOMENA

MAN & CHEVROLET

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High Water:—1.56.
Low Water:—10.15.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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SOVIET THREAT SHAKES EUROPE

RUSSIA MAY OPENLY AID SPAIN REDS Grave Misgivings In Diplomatic Circles MOSCOW SENDS WARNING TO ACCORD SIGNATORIES

GENEVA, OCT. 8.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES REPORT RUSSIA IS READY TO RUSH PLANES AND WAR MATERIALS TO THE SPANISH LOYALISTS UNLESS THE ALLEGED VIOLATION OF THE NON-INTERVENTION PACT CEASES IMMEDIATELY.—UNITED PRESS.

London, Oct. 8.

The Soviet Government's threats to abrogate the non-intervention pact concerning the Spanish civil war are causing grave misgivings, according to diplomatic commentators in Britain and elsewhere.

Reports from Geneva say that League of Nations circles are apprehensive that the Soviet may follow up its threat by openly supporting the Spanish Government.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Commissar, has hitherto been dissuaded with difficulty from raising the question of intervention at formal League meetings.

In Paris well-informed quarters believe Madrid may hold out against the insurgents another month, in which case the Soviet would have plenty of time to supply large quantities of aeroplanes, ammunition and other war materials.

The re-opening of the non-intervention question would result in severe internal tension, vastly accentuating the Government's difficulties, it is felt in Paris.

Despatches from Rome state authoritative quarters regard the Soviet move as arbitrary and unwarranted. It is denied that arms and aeroplanes have been sent to Spain since the embargo was promulgated.

Some quarters suggest the Soviet action is due to irritation in consequence of the recent successes of the Rightist armies.

Meanwhile, in London, Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, as a deputation from the Labour Conference in Edinburgh, have gone to London to submit to Mr. Neville Chamberlain, acting Prime Minister, evidence of alleged supplies of planes, arms and men to the Spanish insurgents from Portugal, Italy and Germany.—*Reuter*.

Grave Charges

Moscow, Oct. 7.
Charging Germany and Portugal with a series of violations of the non-intervention pact in Spain, the Soviet Government has informed the London Committee of Nations, which administers the neutrality agreement, that it will consider withdrawing from the accord if immediate measures are not taken to prevent further violations.

The Moscow communiqué cites instances of violation of the pact given the Russian Government by the Spanish Foreign Minister, at Geneva. It mentions, among other things, that since the beginning of the rebellion the Portuguese frontier districts have been used as rebel bases, and a source of ammunition supply.

The communiqué asserts that 12 big German aeroplanes arrived at Tetuan on September 20 and transported rebel troops to Seville, where 14 other dismantled German planes (Continued on Page 4.)

VICIOUS FIGHTING IN OVIEDO LOYALISTS WIN TO INNER CITY BUT REBELS UNDETERRED

With the Miners' Army at Oviedo, Oct. 8.

Advancing in torrential rain under the noses of spitting rebel machine-guns, the Miners' Army dynamited its way yard by yard into Oviedo on the fourth day of a concentrated attack, which soon must succeed or fail completely. Both sides are losing severely.

The rebels are retreating into the suburbs, but have established a second line of defence, whose outer ends are the main headquarters.

The miners hoped to advance within 300 yards of the centre of the city by yesterday.—*United Press*.

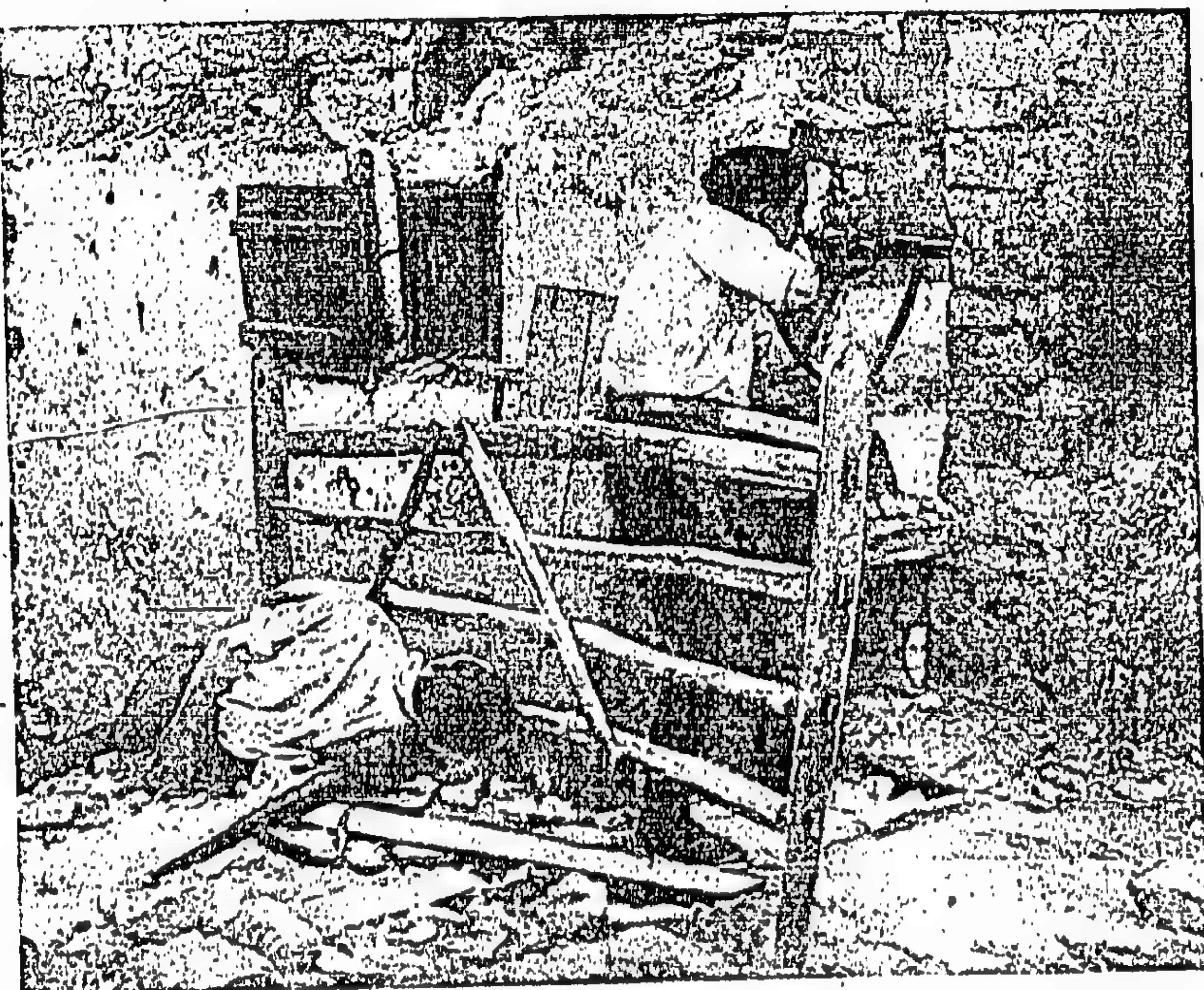
RELIEF FROM AIR

Hendaye, Oct. 18.
A rebel aeroplane dropped medicine and messages to the beleaguered garrison of Oviedo to-day, following reports that 500 had been killed by the Government's army of dynamiters.—*United Press*.

300 REDS SLAIN

Seville, Oct. 8.
It is estimated that 300 loyalists (Continued on Page 4.)

LOYALIST DEFENDS FARM



This picture is typical of many incidents occurring in the Spanish civil war. It shows a loyalist defending his farm against the rebels, with a fallen comrade behind him.

Arab Leaders Reported Dead On Battlefield

Jerusalem, Oct. 7.
A major engagement between British troops and an Arab band, occurred to-day near Bethlehem, in which the so-called "Public Enemy No. 2," Said Bey el Aasi, the rebel mystery man, is reported to have perished.

A prominent Jerusalem Arab, Abdul Kader al Hussain, is said to have been seriously wounded and taken prisoner.—*Reuter*.

ECONOMIC PEACE IS IN SIGHT NEW DRIVE FOR "DISARMAMENT" NO BARRIERS TO TRADE

Geneva, Oct. 7.
League of Nations observers to-day predicted that a score of nations would join forces in a drive for economic disarmament by this weekend.

It is believed the League of Nations Assembly is certain to approve, within the week, the resolution embodying the joint French and British proposals calling for an international scrapping of trade barriers.

France, Britain, the Netherlands, Australia and Russia have already joined forces and are actively pioneering for economic disarmament.

Meanwhile, the Italian Bourse has reopened.—*United Press*.

RUSH OF BUYING

Milan, Oct. 7.
There was such a rush of buying when the Bourse reopened after an 11-day "holiday" that the session had to be suspended to-day.

Industrial, armament and other shares rose rapidly, some of them 20 to 30 points.

On the other hand state loans fell away slightly.—*Reuter*.

PRICE CONTROL

Berlin, Oct. 7.
Permanent price control throughout the country has been announced. The Police President, Herr Heilmann, has issued a warning to German shopkeepers that they must keep down the prices of foodstuffs during the present temporary shortage of (Continued on Page 4.)

FINCHER SCORES CENTURY KNOCKS UP 113 RUNS, NOT OUT H.K. HOPES HIGHER

Shanghai, Oct. 8.
With an overnight score of 91 for 4, Hongkong resumed batting in the Interport match this morning. The weather was sunny, but the wicket was showing signs of wear, says a *Reuter* message.

E. F. Fincher, who was 36 not out, continued to score well, and a single from his bat brought the score to 100 in 130 minutes. He then scored a boundary off Leckie to make his own score 50.

K. Nazarin, who had not scored yesterday, put together 24 before being bowled by Divecha. This brought the total to 130 for 5, Fincher being 56 not out.

At the lunch adjournment, Hongkong had scored 261 for 9, Fincher being 113 not out and Lee not having opened his account.

A *United Press* message says Fincher was outstanding. Captain Perse played a bright innings for 37 of the Shanghai bowlers. Stokes was the most effective. Contrary to expectation, the wicket is standing up fairly well, and Hongkong hopes have improved slightly.

Reuter reports that Perse was caught by Meston off Divecha, Gosano was bowled by Stokes for 8, Clegg still scored 4 before failing to Stokes, and Minu was run out for 9.

STOP PRESS

Nanking, Oct. 8.
The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Kawagoe, met Marshal Chiang Kai-shek for the first time since taking quarters this morning.

They commenced discussions at 10 a.m.

A communiqué will be issued later.—*United Press*.

Nanking, Oct. 8.
Heralding the resumption of negotiations for the adjustment of Sino-Japanese problems, the Japanese Ambassador called on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at 10 o'clock this morning, at the private residence of Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister, in the Mausoleum Park.

At 11.30 a.m., the two were still closeted together.—*Reuter*.

Big Business For British Ship Builders

London, Oct. 7.

Cunard-White Star Line announces the signing of the contract for the building of the sister ship to the Queen Mary. She will be built on Clydebank by Messrs. John Brown and Company.

Preliminary work has begun, and the number "552" has been assigned the vessel, which will take shape in the same slipway as the Queen Mary. British yards benefit, also, from a £1,000,000 order from the Turkish Government for eight steamers, ferry boats and coastal vessels.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

GENEVA REFORMS PROPOSED RUSSIA PRESSES FOR SWIFT MOVE BUT MAJORITY ARE CAUTIOUS

Geneva, Oct. 7.

The question of reform of the Covenant was discussed to-day by the League of Nations Bureau, which decided to ask the Assembly to appoint a committee, consisting of representatives of all States members, to deal with the question of the application of the principles of the Covenant and all allied problems.

The Committee will report to the Assembly.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar, made a strong appeal for some immediate action, but the general feeling was against the matter being rushed.

LOWER LEAGUE COSTS

Subscribers to the League of Nations will have an appreciable windfall next year, when, owing to devaluation of the Swiss franc, their contributions will be reduced all round by twenty per cent.

The balance of ten per cent. devaluation of the franc will be applied to a special fund to meet contingencies, such as the increase in the cost of living in Switzerland.—*Reuter*.

Local estate of \$15,000 was left by Chan Yew, a retired canvas merchant, of 27, Hing Lung Street, who died on August 23. Probate has been granted to Chan Wong-shi, widow.

PACIFIC ARMS RACE FEARS British Proposals For Fresh Accord SIMULTANEOUS APPROACH TO JAPAN AND U.S.

Washington, Oct. 7.

Great Britain's proposal to extend the Pacific non-fortification clauses of the Washington Treaty, which expire at the end of this year in the ordinary course of events, was discussed by the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, and the Assistant Secretary, Admiral William Standley, to-day.

Earlier, the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, approached the United States Government on behalf of His Majesty's Government, while in Tokyo Sir Robert Clive, Ambassador to Japan, simultaneously proposed consideration of the suggestion.

At a Navy Department press conference here, Mr. Swanson indicated that the United States could not take the initiative in the matter.

Mr. Swanson warned, at the same time, that in the absence of any agreement the United States Navy was fully prepared to match building activities of any other power in the Far Eastern area. He added that fortifications are intended to answer fortifications.

One menace must be met by another menace, he said.

The State Department is also considering the proposal.

It has been pointed out in London that failure to reach an agreement might lead to a race to fortify naval bases in the Far East.—*Reuter*.

No Air Bases?

London, Oct. 7.
Great Britain has simultaneously proposed that the signatories to the Washington Treaty agree not to establish air bases in the unfortified zone of the Pacific, due to the development of air forces since the negotiation of the original treaty.

It is understood that Tokyo and Washington have already replied tentatively to the proposals, although the negotiations are still in their embryonic stage.—*United Press*.

Will Go Limit

Washington, Oct. 7.
Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, declined to comment specifically on the British proposal for retention of that clause of the Washington Treaty which prohibits the fortification of Pacific bases. But observers believe his remarks show towards the negotiations allegedly pending, and will continue to treat, while being prepared to go the limit in the event of a fortification race developing.

Naval experts doubt if the United States will agree to the British proposal unless the Government is assured that Japan will not exceed her present fleet strength, recalling that the United States has agreed to limit her Pacific bases only on condition that Japan accepts a three to five fleet ratio, an arrangement designed to keep Pacific navies on a defensive rather than offensive basis.

Japan having renounced the Washington and London Treaties, experts say the United States will be reluctant to again waive the right to counter-balance Japanese action by fortification without assurances of preservation of the existing naval ratio.—*United Press*.

MR. EDEN RETURNING

London, Oct. 7.
The Foreign Secretary, who has been on a brief holiday in the South of France, following his attendance at the League Assembly at Geneva, is expected back in London on Friday evening.—*British Wireless*.

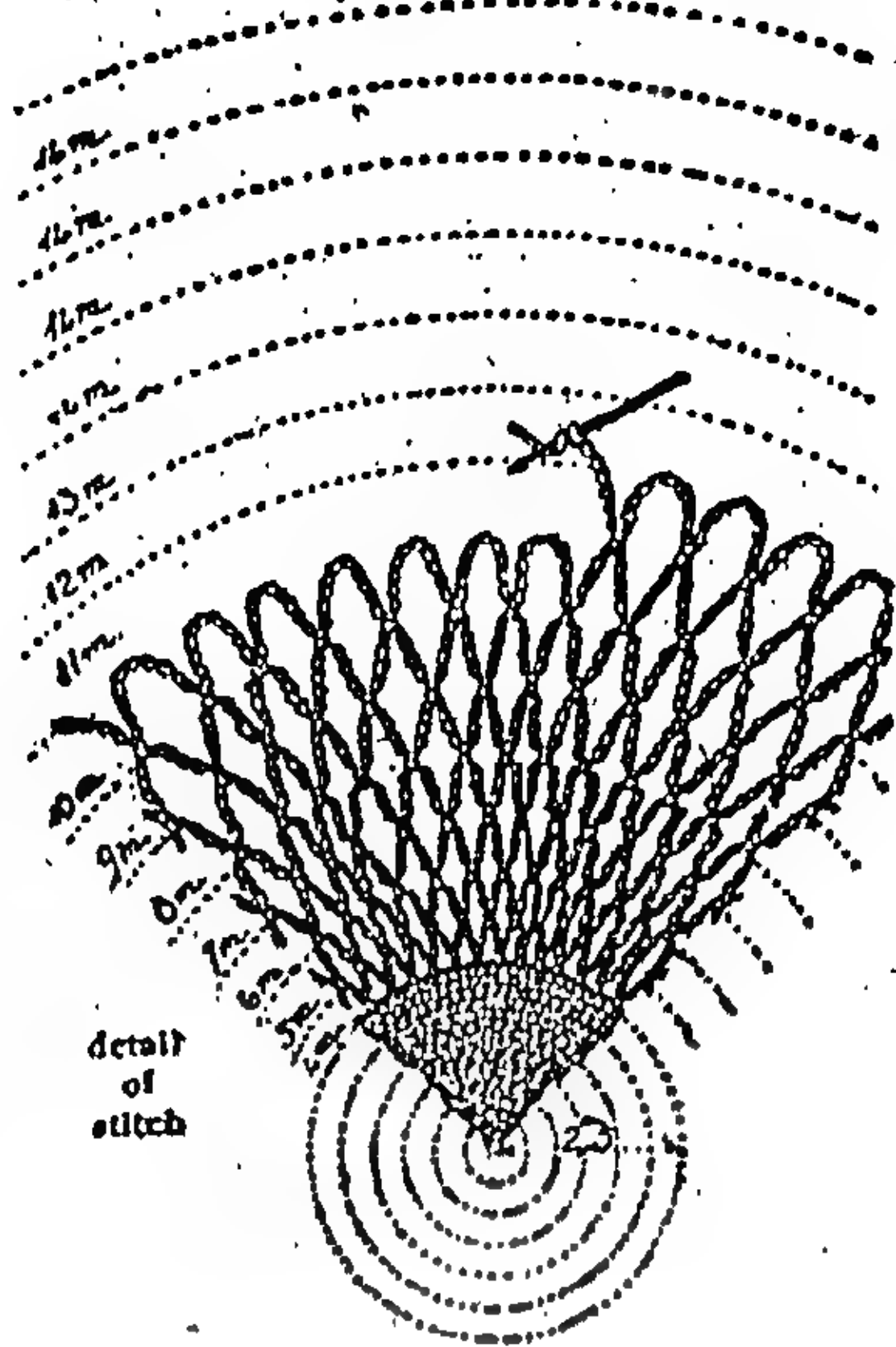
ON OTHER PAGES

Investigations disclose that the French steamer G. G. Paul Doumer, which trades on the China coast, was seized by machine-gun fire at Pakhoi during the recent disturbances there.—*Page 7*.

The North-China Daily News comments on the recent "Telegraph" story regarding the latest developments in the race for air supremacy in the Far East. It is revealed that although Hongkong Chinese aeroplanes are landing at Kai Tak, reciprocal facilities for the landing of Imperial Airways' and other British planes in Chinese territory are not yet forthcoming.—*Page 7*.

H.M.S. Cumberland, which has been under extensive refit at Home, is due in Hongkong next week, is due to leave on Friday.—*Page 7*.

Crochet this JABOT



Abbreviations:
Ch., chain; d. cr., double crochet; tr., treble.
This front makes a delightful finish to a little printed frock or a tailored blouse.

The pattern is worked with a very fine crochet cotton or silk, and is easily and quickly made.

Begin at the centre. Work 5 chain and join in a ring. Into this ring work 10 d. cr., then in the following row, 2 d. cr. in each d. cr., of the row before; work thus for 4 rows, increasing in each row.

At the 6th row, begin to work in loops; each loop in the first row of loops consists of 4 ch.; catch the loops with a slip stitch into every other d. cr. of the preceding row. In the next row make loops of 5 ch., and catch them with a slip stitch into the centre of the preceding loop; work every row in the same way, but increase the size of the loops in each row by one ch. until there are 14 ch. in each loop. Work 4 rows with loops of 14 ch., and then break off, fastening the thread securely.

Dip in a stiff starch, to give it definite shape when ironed. The jabot should frill and look like a giant butterfly.

MOLLY CASTLE, on her way round the world with a suitcase, reaches CHINA, goes shopping and has a—

PICNIC in PEKING



SHANGHAI, they say, isn't China, and maybe, the way things are, there are very few places that are now-a-days.

But Peking (which in itself is no longer Peking, but Peking) is exactly what I had imagined China ought to be, and that in itself is a help to a traveller.

The Chinese, one had from childhood been led to expect, are

a patient race who spend most of one lifetime carving a set of little boxes to fit neatly inside one another out of a solid block of ivory, so that some little Occidental child may play with them for half an hour or so, and, turning restlessly to something else, put them back in grandmother's ornament cabinet whence they came.

Seen on a map or from the air Peking looks just like a set of those carved boxes. But it has certainly taken more than one generation to build, and needs more than half an hour or half a year to tire of its possibilities.

It took me all of Manchuria and quite a bit of China to get accustomed to the idea of riding around in a carriage driven by man-power.

However, when once I had hold of the idea I went right on doing it; mainly because it was easier to ride than to walk, hampered on all sides by the two hundred or three hundred of these human animals who cluttered up the roadway around me clanking in loud voices that a ricksha is for white Misses, indispensable method of travel,

lying with each other to take me at greater speed, in further directions, and for less money.

THEY claimed that they would run me all over town for a week for 5s. or less, and the first part of their claim was certainly true. (5s., I figured, was really too little for all that mileage, even though it had been mostly in wrong directions.)

For it seems that the ricksha coolies have their pride. One way of showing it is never to admit that they don't know where it was you wanted to go until they have bumped you through sinister side alleys for half an hour in the opposite way.

Even if you don't tell them where you are heading for at all they will still run gaily for a few hundred yards down the street before asking where you wanchee go.

The Chinese think the Europeans spoil the ricksha boys and will have one drag him out to the Western Hills, twelve miles out of town, and back, all in a morning. Myself,

I took a motor-car when I went picnicking in that direction.

BEFORE passing through the last of the gates in the hills, we drove all along the longest shopping streets. Most of these were Chinese, but a few catered for foreigners. For instance, there was "The Peking Gift Shop" and "The Sporting Shop; Racket."

The Chinese shops have signs outside, well-known signs like our barbers' poles, and pawnbrokers' signs, but, like everything Chinese, more decorative. Their pawnbroker's has, for instance, a long black and gold pole with a strange gold dragon's head on it.

AND the old clo' man has an embroidered mandarin coat waving from his pole. Three bones with a red hanky below points you to a small restaurant. A horse hair shop has five tails, three black, two white. A human hair shop is more superior; there are seven tails, all black.

Peddlers sell fans and sunshades and fly-swatters and feather dusters. The dusters are made of curly, shagreened feathers. People hang them in their halls for visitors to use on their dusty shoes.

Peking is a dusty place. Half of the dust from the Gobi Desert whirled around its streets, rising again wisely half an hour after a rainfall has laid it low.

All these you see and more on your way out to the Western Hills. And eventually you find yourself

drifting along in a flat-bottomed rowboat on a lake covered in lotus leaves with summer palaces and tiered pagodas rising in all directions; with carved, fantastic, camel-back bridges connecting one bed of reeds to another; with a picnic basket tucked into the stern.

THE place to lunch is on Jade Spring Hill, where jade water bubbles out of the ground into a crystal lake (they bottle this at a factory round the corner, but you must pretend to ignore progress).

There is a ruined, overgrown temple here which is more decorative than the temples which still stand. It is fun to lunch sitting astride a large carved turtle with a leaning pagoda above you.

After lunch you must visit the Temple of the Azure Cloud, which has a chamber of horrors containing five hundred disciples of Buddha, twice life-size, and all except one grinning in a peculiarly sinister manner. The one who hasn't anything to laugh about is Marco Polo.

This is the kind of place that makes you thirsty, so the thing to do is to go along to still another temple which has a beer garden attached. They cool the beer in the sacred spring.

It is the Temple of the Sleeping Buddha, and there he lies, the old gentleman, twenty feet long, all tucked up in his eiderdown with a pensive expression on his face. He's so fast asleep he probably doesn't even know about the beer garden. Or it may be that he's dreaming about it.

And that is a Peking picnic.

HERRINGS FOR THE BREAKFAST TABLE

FISH is ideal for a light breakfast—and none so nice as a well-prepared herring. For not only are there many simple ways of serving this delicious fish, but the herring is one of the cheapest and most nourishing foods that we can buy.

TO deal with the fresh herring first. Have you tried it fried in oatmeal? It is so quickly cooked this way that it is an ideal method for breakfast.

Herrings Fried in Oatmeal

Remove the heads and tails from the fish and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in beaten egg and then in coarse oatmeal. Meanwhile, be getting your fat hot, really hot. When a blue smoke is rising, pop in the fish and fry briskly for five to ten minutes according to the thickness of the fish. Don't put more than two fish in the pan at once or you will reduce the heat of the fat too much. Drain on kitchen paper and serve piping hot.

Filleted Baked Herring

If your family is inclined to complain of the bones in a herring, try this method. It is a good plan to prepare the fish overnight in this case.

Cut off the heads and tails and split the fish down the underside. Place the cut side down on a board and press gently but firmly up and down the backbone. Turn the fish over, and you will find that you can lift the backbone out quite easily, bringing most of the small bones with it.

Now season the underside of each fish with salt and pepper and spread with tomato sauce. Roll up from the tail end and pack into a buttered casserole. Put a tiny shaving of butter on top of each roll.

In the morning all you have to do is to pop the casserole in a moderate oven and bake for about ten minutes. Incidentally, there is practically no smell from herrings cooked like this if you cover the casserole with a lid or greaseproof paper.

Grill Your Kippers — this Way

A grilled kipper is a truly British dish, but have you tried one actually grilled over a slice of buttered toast? Make the toast, trim off the crusty edges, butter lightly, and then lay it on a grilling pan.

Wipe the kipper with a damp cloth and cut off its head. Make your grill hot, grease the grid and put the kipper on it skin side to the heat, and grill for a minute or two. Any fat that falls from the fish will thus be caught by the toast beneath it.

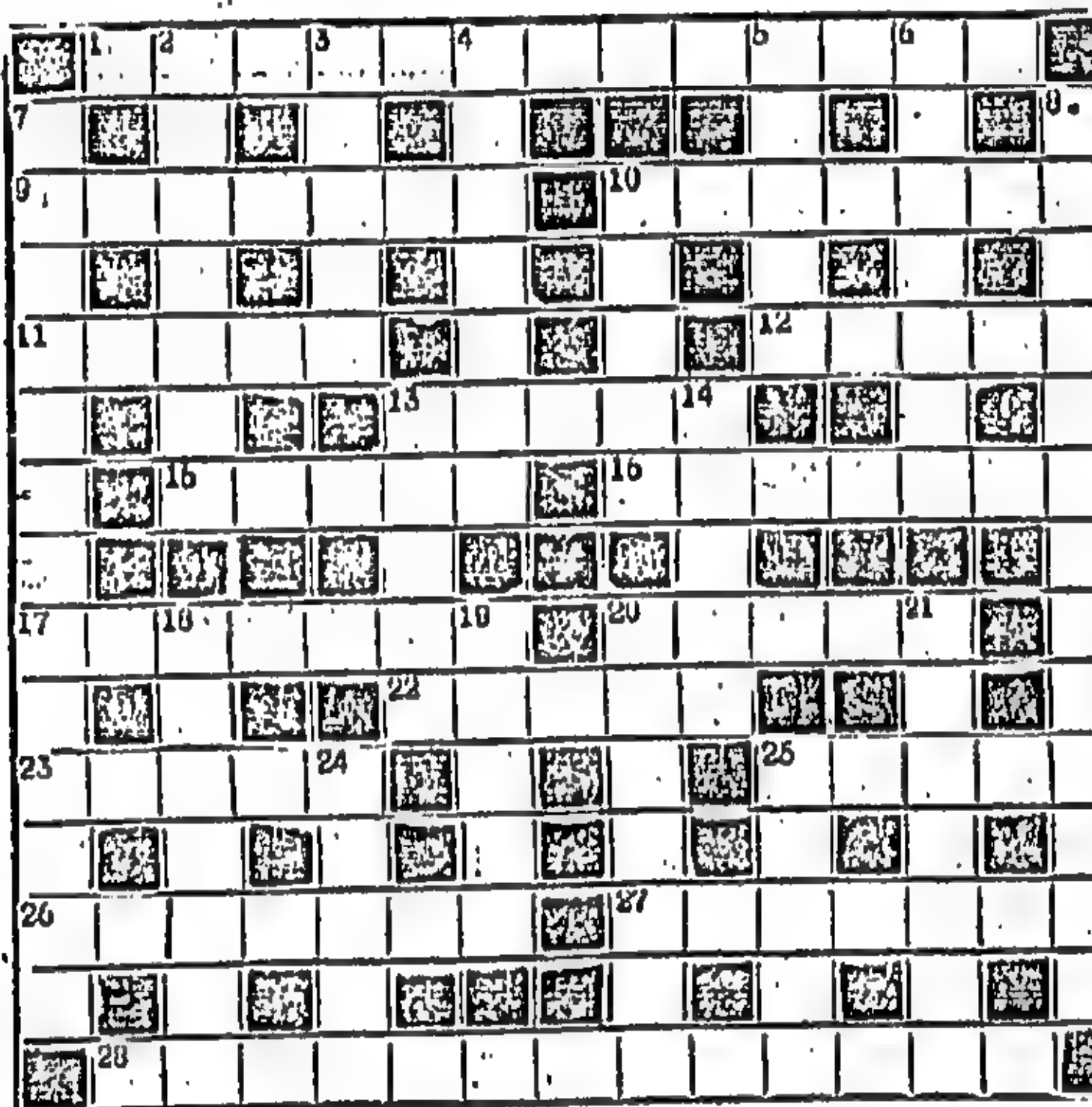
Now turn the kipper fleshy side up and put a nut of butter on it. Grill for two or three minutes. Serve on the toast with a dash of pepper, and, if you like it, a squeeze of lemon.

FOR JAZZ PIANO ENTHUSIASTS.

HOT BREAKS FOR THE PIANO. Shefte.
MODERN 'SYNCOPIATED' BREAKS & ENDINGS. Garratt.
HOW TO PLAY RAGTIME. Winn's.
HOW TO RAG & JAZZ. Winn's.
CHORD & JAZZ BOOK. Winn's.
HOW TO PLAY JAZZ & BLUES. Winn's.
MODERN JAZZ PIANO COURSE. Rube Bloom.
TEN LESSONS FOR PIANO. Zee Confrey.
TUTOR COURSE IN MODERN SYNCOPATION. Billy Mayerl.
BLUE BREAKS FOR PIANO (Easy to Play But Blue) Shefte.
JAZZ BREAKS, TRICKS, BLUES, ENDINGS, etc.
BLUE BREAKS.
MODERN PIANO METHOD. Vincent Lopes.
LOOK & PLAY. VAMPING TUTOR.
LEARN TO PLAY POPULAR MUSIC IN 60 MINUTES.
and
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTY PIANO SOLOS
including
THE GRASSHOPPERS DANCE (Just arrived).

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- In these happy hunting grounds it seems unlikely that there will be notices to "Keep off the Grass" (two words, 7, 6).
- Insult.
- Sea term for vessel.
- Likely to make its point felt.
- Thus, by the mountain you will find a trunk.
- Stays in an organ.
- They are necessary for fencing.
- It comes back as a feature of the week before last, I can see.
- Variety of cats.
- Catches one blow, anyway.
- Wearies in old dresses.
- Carries on from day to day.
- Fold in a simple attachment.
- Snows a legendary lady outside a Hertfordshire town, quite unconscious.
- Transatlantic city.
- County that has caught your eye lately.

DOWN

- It would seem to be impossible to get such a garment right on (hyphen, 4, 3).
- So now, for a change, try a faint clue.
- Art is almost everything to such people.
- Bound to give an opening when it happens.
- Fault.
- Cut Aslan, O! girl (anagram).
- A drink you imagine. Well, mental absorption, anyway.

- Fashion.
- Nationally, one would take shelter in such unpleasant weather conditions.
- Musical indignities.
- This hussy does not hide her age.
- As a clue this is a very good riddle. What is the answer?
- but ten times the number.
- The cutter that is never without an audience.
- You will notice that a vehicle has been overturned in this piece of land.
- It is necessary to play cricket, though, of course, the bowler mustn't.

Yesterday's Solution.

WANTED: AVERNACE
RUBBER: RERKAZ
SINEL: TABULAT
ANT: BORO: OSE
S: TACATO: TOTUS
I: E: ANTE: E: U
C: O: SACK: UNTING
N: I: HERR: O: A
A: SIA: AL: TITUDE
L: O: O: N: A: TION
B: A: L: L: A: R: A: T: C: H: E: E: R: S
K: E: E: M: L: E: K: E: N
O: H: A: M: P: A: G: N: E: L: E: V: E: L
S: E: N: N: G: G: A: R: D: E: D

SALESMAN SAM

How About A Mountain Peak?

By Small

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION



Stratosphere Atlantic Flight Planned

Why Dictators Are Ruthless

WHAT makes Hitler and Mussolini so filled with pride at their own prowess and ability, so brutal and ruthless to their enemies?

The question was asked by Dr. S. Vere Pearson, speaking on the causes of fear at the Land Valuation Conference at Caxton Hall, Westminster, and he declared that the answer was fear—fear of dethronement from their position of power, and fear of actual destruction and death for themselves and their party. Envy and pride, he said, were the obverse of the coin of fear.

Fear, said Dr. Pearson, was a state of mind induced as a protection against danger, real or imaginary, and there were terrible apprehensions about nowadays producing armaments and war. But fear was not the primary cause of war, for behind the fear was danger, chiefly danger of want and loss of liberty.

With fear, he said, went hate and vanity and there were to-day peculiar forces tending to produce group fear. It was at the bottom of the narrow nationalism which was so general to-day—the fear that rivals across a border were determined to take the bread from their mouth.

Lack of freedom, he said, bred aggressiveness, not to say tyranny, and hatred, but, given equal opportunities, the perverse psychological state of a crowd would disappear. Crowds were depressed and became fearful because of the monotony of industrial civilization. Repressed people formed the backbone of Fascist and Communist movements.

Dr. Pearson said that man could be happy and healthy if he learned to obey the laws of nature, which included certain humanly unrecognised economic laws. Many man-made laws could go, and when the inescapable laws of economics were recognised and allowed to work by general consent the logic of existence, a happy social co-operation, could have full play. Then would the word "property" be properly understood, for, lacking being swept away, what a man produced would be his, and what the community created would go to the community, to be given back in services according to the payments made.

What a man produces, he said, includes the interest-earning wealth he has put aside to aid further production. So quarrels between Capital and Labour will vanish. They are founded on illusions. Then a confidence will arise when the common interests are no longer found to clash with individual interests.

CANADA'S NEWEST TRAINS



KEEPING thoroughly abreast of the times, the Canadian Pacific Railway is putting into commission four semi-streamlined, lightweight trains which will operate on the day runs between Montreal and Quebec, Toronto and Detroit, and Edmonton and Calgary. At present these de luxe trains are on tour for public inspection in Ontario, Quebec, and Western Canada, where they will be seen by many thousands of residents.

Economical in operation and approximately only half the weight of a regular standard train of the same equipment, the trains, which consist of the Jubilee 4-4-4 type locomotive, (3000 class) mail and express car, baggage and buffet car and two first class coaches, mark a distinct forward movement in modern transportation in Canada. Thoroughly air-conditioned, the cars at all times are supplied with clean, fresh air and will be found comfortably warm in winter, and pleasantly cool in summer. In the pictures above are shown the new train, and parts of the first class coach, buffet car and ladies lounge.

WHEN BRITAIN WOULD NOT ACT AGAINST JAPAN

Former U. S. Secretary Of State's Revelations

London, Sept. 23. HOW unsuccessful efforts were made to persuade Britain to join the United States' active policy against Japan's policy in Manchuria in February, 1932, is revealed in Mr. Henry Stimson's "The Far Eastern Crisis," which is published to-day.

Mr. Stimson, then U.S. Secretary of State, writes, he thrice spoke to Sir John Simon, then British Foreign Minister, on the Trans-Atlantic telephone, urging that Japan's action imperilled the whole world peace system

and international co-operation to prevent the success of her policy was vital.

BRITAIN RELUCTANT

"I was finally convinced from his attitude the British Government was reluctant to join such a demarche and I therefore pressed no further," he says.

Mr. Stimson proposed to invoke the Nine-Power Treaty against Japan but believes the influence of the City of London was an obstacle to British action.

This shows, says Mr. Stimson, America was willing not only to collaborate with the League, but to accept the acceptance by the Powers at Geneva of the principle of non-recognition of territorial acquisition as a result of aggression was due to America's insistence.

Mr. Stimson pays a tribute to the value of subsequent British co-operation, but says the chief defect of the League is that it is tied to the Versailles Treaty. Thus it "was made the agency of an attempt to preserve the status quo in a situation which required change and growth."

He urges the need of Anglo-American co-operation for the maintenance of world peace.—*Reuter*.

COVADONGA MUST PAY WIFE £50 A MONTH

New York, Sept. 30. THE Count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso, was ordered in New York to-day to pay his beautiful Cuban wife £50 a month alimony.

He was also ordered to pay her £150 for her counsel's fees.

The alimony order is temporary, pending trial of her suit for annulment of the marriage.

NEVER SMOKED, SHAVED OR SWORE

HE HAS JUST DIED AT 92

Richard Stanton, aged 92 years, has just died at Adelaide. He often declared, says *Austral News*, that he had never smoked, never been intoxicated, never shaved nor had ever been guilty of swearing. He also claimed to be the only person in South Australia who had shaken hands with Queen Victoria.

"We Should Do It in Six Hours"

New York, Sept. 30. CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN, the famous United States airman, is planning a stratosphere flight from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Land's End or London.

No date is fixed and at present Chamberlin and his bride are touring the South collecting funds for the flight. When, and if, it takes place, the adventure will be a "stratosphere honeymoon." Mrs. Louise Chamberlin is familiar with the air, having been hostess in a transport liner before marriage.

Chamberlin's two-seater Lockheed monoplane is already named "Miss Stratosphere." He is confident that the transoceanic flight can be made above the clouds at a height of 35,000ft.

His 1,200-h.p. engine is super-charged, and capable, Chamberlin says, of a speed up to 500 miles an hour above the normal "ceiling."

"If," he says, "we make the 1,850-mile hop from St. John's to Land's End we should complete the journey in six hours. To London would take from ten to fifteen."

Chamberlin is following in the steps of Wiley Post, the experimental flier in the stratosphere. He hopes to pave the way for shorter flights across the formidable Atlantic.

His young wife says, "I won't have time to get scared—and, anyway, I am never afraid when flying with Clarence."

Childhood Fantasies

SOME COMMON ASPECTS

Some of the more common fantasies of normal children, such as dreams and the games of "Let's pretend," were explained by Dr. Ruth Grifflits, of Bath, in a paper on the "Significance of Fantasy in the Normal Development of Childhood," at a British Association meeting recently.

Fantasy activity represented a transition stage between infancy and the later more intellectual development. Fear and aggression appeared to be complementary attitudes, due possibly to a central feeling of insecurity.

Fear and aggression fantasies might become so extreme as to evolve ideas antagonistic to the child's environment and also ideas of cruelty directed towards persons actually loved. Multitudinal fantasies were common, as were ideas of death and disaster, of buildings falling, and of fire and so on.

Such ideas in less furtive and in less assertive moods might be turned against the child himself, leading to ideas of death and injury. Terror dreams, or fearful fantasies from which a child turned in terror, might also result.

These alternating attitudes of cruel and intense resistance to the general environment and the subsequent complementary sense of failure, of impotence and general self-feeling, seemed natural at this period of childhood, although often complicated by circumstances.

The study of children's fantasies showed that childish thinking was not dissimilar to that of adults. There were many characteristics of adult thought evident.

Dr. Grifflits regarded fantasy not so much as a avoidance of reality as a means whereby the child mastered in piecemeal fashion the problems presented by his environment.

SCOTLAND'S OLDEST NATIVE IS 106 YEARS OLD

Dunkeld (Perthshire),

Sept. 20. THE oldest living Scot, Miss Isabella Miller, of Boat of Murthly, Caputh, near Dunkeld, is 106 years old.

She herself will cut the cake with the 106 candles at the party to-night—and her one regret is that her brother, Daniel, of Kensington-place, Camden Hill, London, who is 95, will not be present.

She has not seen him since 1914. Miss Miller has a clear recollection of Queen Victoria's visit to the highlands in 1844. She visited the great 1851 exhibition in London and speaks of the time when no bridge spanned the River Tay, and travellers changed stage coaches by travelling across the river.

She was born (in 1830) in the home in which she now lives and where, except for eleven years in London, she has always lived.

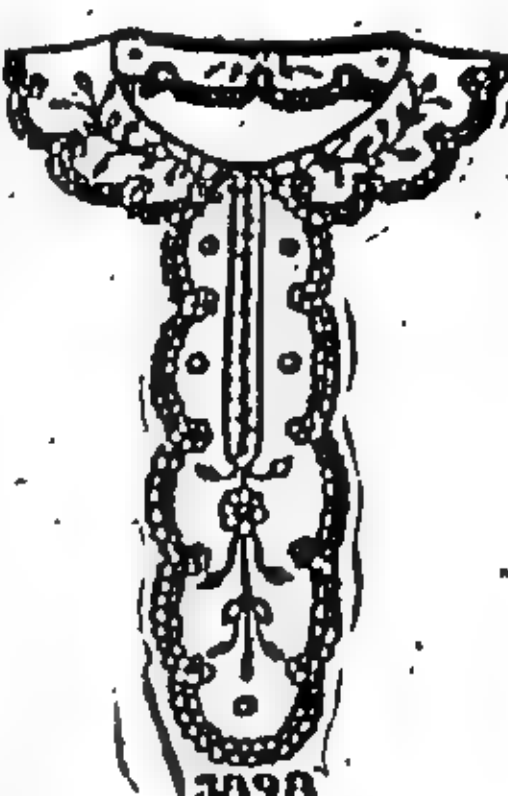
She still reads her newspaper without spectacles, knits socks and walks unaided in the garden daily. She has just completed six pairs of socks for Caputh Church sale of work to-morrow.

The most cherished possession in her garden is a large holly tree, which her father planted as a small sapling on the day of her birth.

New Neckwear NOVELTIES

WE HAVE RECEIVED A FURTHER COMPREHENSIVE RANGE OF—

"Ecru" Lace Collars and Cuffs.



LACE and GEORGETTE COLLARS, Etc.

PRICES RANGING

From 95 Cts. Each.

New Triangle SCARVES

A NEW SHIPMENT NOW TO HAND

IN

THE VERY LATEST

COLOURS & DESIGNS.

PRICES FROM

\$1.35 Each.

WHITEAWAY'S



When a child is out of sorts, doesn't want to play, the chances are that he is constipated.

Act promptly. Give a laxative. But be sure it's the right laxative—a child's laxative, one made especially for children—Castoria!

In millions of American homes Castoria is the first thought when a child has a headache, an upset stomach, or shows the first symptoms of a cold. These mothers know that Castoria is safe, gentle, effective... that it is exactly suited to a child's delicate system. And children love its taste! Castoria does not contain castor oil.

Get a bottle of Castoria today. Say good-bye forever to strong adult laxatives that gripe your child and upset his digestion. Welcome the ideal laxative—the laxative made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

HONGKONG FOOT?

Caused by the contagious ringworm germ: first signs are itching, redness, skin cracks between toes. Antiseptic Absorbine, Jr. kills the germ, relieves and heals.

Absorbine Jr.

Sales Agents: MULLER MACLEAN & CO., INC.

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Travel fast—luxuriously—enjoyably—economically... to Europe, via Seattle, aboard a President Liner.

On your way home see the beauty spots of America... leisurely, or on the fly.

American Mail Line reduced fares, Hongkong to Europe, offer the maximum in travel comfort and speed... at minimum cost.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

EXCHANGE BUILDING Beauty Parlour, first floor, most up-to-date in the Colony. Permanent Waving, Set, Facials and Manicure. Please take lift by courtesy of Lane, Crawford. Phone 30770.

NEW SEEDS OF GERBERA, Double Larkspur, Tithonia and Bulbing Onions have just been received by the Clover Flower Shop. Orders for seedlings of these and other varieties of flowers and vegetables should be made now for November delivery.

TO LET

TO LET—No. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed FLATS. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27138.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on October 7. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

Price	Price
War Loan 3 1/2 %	£108
China 4 1/2 %	£107 1/2
Bonds 1898	
(Eng. Iss.)	£100 1/2
Chinese 5 % Gold	£ 95 1/2
Bonds 1924-47	£ 90
Chinese 4 1/2 %	£ 90 1/2
Loan 1908	£ 90 1/2
Chinese 5 % Loan	£ 78 1/2
1912	£ 78 1/2
Chinese 5 % (Hong	£ 89 1/2
Loan 1913-14)	£ 89 1/2
Chinese Imperial	£ 93 1/2
Rly. 5 %	£ 93 1/2
Hong Kong Rly. 5 %	£ 92 1/2
Peking Rly. 5 %	£ 92 1/2
1911 5 %	£ 92 1/2
Lung King U. Hai	£ 27 1/2
Rly. 1913 5 %	£ 74
Shanghai Nanking	£ 74
Rly. 5 %	£ 47 1/2
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	£ 47 1/2
5 % (Brit. Stpd.)	£ 47 1/2
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	£ 47 1/2
5 % (Ger. Stpd.)	£ 47 1/2
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	£ 47 1/2
5 % (Brit. Stpd.)	£ 47 1/2
Suppl. Loan	£ 47 1/2
Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	£ 47 1/2
5 % (Ger. Stpd.)	£ 47 1/2
Suppl. Loan	£ 47 1/2
Japan 5 % Sterling	£ 70 1/2
Loan 1907	£ 70 1/2
Japan 5 % Sterling	£ 70 1/2
Loan 1924	£ 70 1/2
German 7 % International	£ 89 1/2
Loan 1924	£ 89 1/2
Chartered Bank	£ 15 1/4
£ 15 1/4	£ 15 1/4
11 K. & Shai Bldg	£ 101
Corp. (Ldn. Regd.)	£ 101 1/2
Chinese Engineering	12/-
and Mining (Sect.)	13/-
Chosen Corp.	11 1/3
Peking Syndicate	2/0
Shai Electric Construction	40/-
Co.	40/-
Shai Waterworks	35 1/2
"A"	35 1/2
Union Insurance	35 1/2
Soc. of Canton	29/0
Gula Kalumpeng	28/0
Rubber	33 1/2
Allied Ironfounders	34/3
Associates Electric	52/3
Industries	54/-
Austin Motors ord.	48 1/2
Bush Pure Drug	50 1/2
Brit-Amer. Tob.	130/-
(bearer)	132/0
Cammell, Laird,	15/-
ord.	15/0
Mexican Eagle	30/3
Courtaulds	57 1/2
Distillers	108/0
Dunlop Rubber	37/6
General Electric	147/0
(England)	147/3
Guinness (A) Soc.	147/0
& Co.	147/3
Hawker Aircraft	33/-
Bristol Aeroplane	59/3
ord.	59/0
Imperial Chemical	40 1/2
Industries	42 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	165/-
Marks & Spencer	88 1/2
"A" ord.	87/0
O.K. Bazaars	56/0
Rolls Royce	182/0
Tate & Lyle	84/0
Turner & Newall	104/0
United Steel	33 1/2
Vickers ord.	37 1/2
Woolworths	148/0
Anglo-Dutch	32/-
Rubber Plantation	32/-
Investment	32/-
Trust	10 1/2
Burma Corp.	10 1/2
Com m onwealth	6/0
Mining	7/-
Marsman Invest-	42/-
ments	41/3
Randfontein Es-	77/0
tates	79/3
Spring Mines	36 1/2
Sub-Nigel	241/3
T.N.A.M.I. Gold	1 1/2
Mining	1 1/2
Anglo-Iranian	92/0
Burnham	101/0
Shell Transport	113 1/2
& Trading	115/-
(bearer)	25
Chinese 5 % Ster-	20
ling Notes 1925	
(Victoria)	
Canton-Kowloon	

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Saturday, 10th October, 1936. (The Anniversary of the Chinese Republic). Hongkong, 6th October, 1936.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 7. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—There has been a probable decline in copper stocks during the month of September. Brokers are mostly bullish on the Stock Market and recommend purchases on all dips. London is buoyant. United States shares. Utility stocks are apparently showing the effects of election anticipations. The Street expects that most of the third quarter statements of the oil companies will be bullish, but many state joint-account in oil-shares are awaiting their opportunity to realize.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: Stocks to-day were in moderate supply, as traders take their profits. Montgomery Ward sales for September were 32 1/2 % above those for September of last year. The Philco Company is beginning a \$2,000,000 expansion. Cotton: Buying to-day was chiefly by the Trade, with outside interest still awaiting the Government crop report. There are further rumors that the American Cotton Crop Association estimate will show about 11,000,000 bales. The average of leading private estimates is 11,500,000 bales. Wheat: Reports of excellent rains in the Argentine and in Australia are expected to improve the crop outlook in these countries. There has been further favourable progress in our own South-West over a large acreage. Canadian supplies show a visible increase of 884,000 bushels. Corn: The market is featureless. Rubber: There have been some small trade operations, but speculation is dormant. The export duty of 51 Guilders on Dutch Native rubber becomes effective as from October 8th.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	Oct. 6.	Oct. 7.
30 Industrials	174.42	174.59
20 Rails	98.54	98.41
20 Utilities	34.45	35.16
40 Bonds	103.48	103.43
11 Commodity Index	68.64	68.67

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	Oct. 6.	Oct. 7.
October	11.97/07	11.96/06
December	11.90/01	11.89/08
January	11.88/08	11.87/03
March	11.87/08	11.86/00
May	11.86/08	11.85/09
July	11.76/77	11.75/70
Spot	12.37	12.30
New York Rubber	Oct. 6.	Oct. 7.
October	16.30p	16.26p/30a
December	16.41p/42a	16.36p/36
January	16.44p	16.38p
March	16.51p	16.47a
May	16.59p/62a	16.51p/54a
July	16.67p	16.59p/62a
September	16.74p	16.66p
Total sales	—590 tons.	
Chicago Wheat	Oct. 6.	Oct. 7.
December	112 1/2	113 1/2
May	112 1/2	113 1/2
July	98 1/2	97 1/2
Tuesday's sales	14,507,000 bushels.	
Chicago Corn	Oct. 6.	Oct. 7.
December	94 1/2	94 1/2
May	90 1/2	90 1/2
July	86 1/2	86 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat	Oct. 6.	Oct. 7.
October	110 1/2	108 1/2
December	108 1/2	108 1/2
May	109 1/2	107 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 6.	Oct. 7.
Paris	104.63/64	104.27/32
Geneva	21.30	21.27 1/2
Berlin	12.24	12.22 1/2
Athens	55	55
Milan	93 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo	10.00	10.00
Shanghai	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
Amsterdam	9.25 1/2	9.19
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	131 1/2	128 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 20/32	1/2 20/32
Bombay	1/2 0/1	1/2 0/1
Brussels	21.17 1/2	20.98
Montreal	4.80 1/2	4.80 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/32	1/2 1/32
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	107 1/2	107 1/2

RACERS AT BAGHDAD

Baghdad, Oct. 8. Miss Dorothy Kilgallen and Leo Kiernan, round-the-world racers, have arrived here.—United Press.

SOVIET THREAT SHAKES EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

had arrived from Hamburg, via Portugal, on September 7.

The Spanish Government had received on September 29 a report of the transport of poison gases and munitions of Italian origin to the Spanish border, from Lisbon, it was claimed.

The communiqué also points out that the many witnesses examined by the Committee in London, and also numerous correspondents of big newspapers, who publish their personal observations, confirm the supply of the rebels with armaments, primarily via Portugal, continues on a large scale.

The Soviet fears that such a situation created by the repeated violation of the non-intervention pact renders the agreement virtually non-existent. The Soviet cannot agree to transferring the military aid which is going to the rebels from certain participants in the agreement. Thus, if the violations are not discontinued, the Soviet will consider itself free from any obligations resulting from the pact, the communiqué declares.—Reuter.

Meeting Friday

The Russian Government, through its Ambassador in London, has issued a statement notifying other European powers that it will abrogate the neutrality agreement with respect to Spain and consider itself free to act in that country, unless the alleged violations of the agreement by Portugal, Germany and Italy are halted.

The declaration has been handed to the other members of the Neutrality Committee and will be formally presented to the plenary session on Friday.—United Press.

Pact Is Betrayal

Brussels, Oct. 7. The General Council of the Socialist Party here has passed a resolution declaring the Non-Intervention Pact with respect to the Spanish civil war is a betrayal of democracy, and demanding that the whole question be re-opened.

Telegrams in this sense were sent to President van Zeeland of Belgium, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, Mr. Stalin, the Russian Dictator, and M. L. Blum, the Premier of France.—Reuter.

OPIUM CLEVERLY HIDDEN

FOUND IN HOLLOW WALL

A widow and four men were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's this morning, charged with (a) possession of four tins of prepared opium at No. 108 Des Voeux Road West, first floor, and (b) possession of 114 tins of raw opium at the same address. They were Chung Sin, aged 32, salesman, Chan O, aged 47, unemployed, Chung Chau, aged 37, shop fook, and Chu Kai-chun, aged 48, unemployed. First defendant admitted both charges, but all the others denied knowledge of the opium, and on their pleas being accepted by Detective Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson, they were discharged.

Sub-Inspector Johnson said he raided the premises on a warrant about 3.20 p.m. on Wednesday, and in the kitchen, found a tin of opium and it sounded hollow, so he pulled the tin off, and found a small opening behind, in which was the opium. The tin was so arranged that anyone looking casually at it would never have suspected anything.

First defendant was fined \$100, or two months' hard labour on the first charge, and \$2,000, or six months' hard labour, on the second charge, both terms to run consecutively. The opium was confiscated.

FINDINGS NOT KEEPINGS

MAN CHARGED AT MAGISTRACY

Picking up \$200 at the Tai Lo Sin boarding house on the night of September 6, Leung Chung-ming, 23, accountant, is alleged to have spent part of it, instead of returning the money to the legitimate owner. Subsequently, he was arrested and this morning was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate on a charge of larceny by finding the money.

Det-Sergt. Pilkington said the money, which was in two \$100 bills, was first seen by a room-boy employed at the hotel. He picked the notes up but before he could examine them, the defendant—who was a little ahead of him—ran and snatched them without saying anything. Meanwhile, the complainant, Tong Lok, had reported his loss to the watchman employed at the hotel. The police were informed and on enquiries being made the defendant was traced to the Mei Chow Hotel where he had changed one of the notes. The defendant said he picked up \$20 and volunteered to return the money. Subsequently, he took the police to 51 Jervois Street where his brother worked and to whom he had given \$180, and said that he intended to spend the money. The case was remanded until tomorrow morning.

GARRISON SCHOOL PRIZE DAY KOWLOON SENIORS GET AWARDS

The Kowloon Garrison Elder Children's School held their annual prize distribution this morning at the Hall in Kowloon. A large number of people, including parents of the children, Major E. S. C. Grune (R.W.F.), Command Education Officer and the Rev. A. C. Davies were also present.

Before the annual report was read by Mrs. C. B. Freeman, the Headmistress, the Rev. A. C. Davies announced that a special Children's Gift Service would be held at Sham Shui Po on October 18, at 11.30 a.m. on the occasion of the Harvest Thanksgiving. It was added that food gifts from the children would be welcomed.

Mrs. Freeman then presented the annual report, which dealt chiefly with the school's good work throughout the year and the success they had in the swimming sports held at the V. R. C. pool on September 23. She also reported that two of the school's pupils were awarded scholarships in the recent examination and that they are now pupils of the Central British School. The pupils are Annie Smith and Vera Sissons.

Prizes were then given away by Mrs. Grune, after which she expressed great pleasure in being present to distribute to the successful pupils their well-earned rewards.

Major Grune congratulated the youngsters' outstanding success in the Army Inter-School Swimming Sports and also extended his congratulations to those who had won scholarships.

Major Joseph in a few words thanked Mrs. Grune for being present and for having distributed the prizes. He further thanked Mrs. Freeman for her excellent work as headmistress of the school. He added that as Mrs. Freeman was soon to retire, he wished her every success in the future.

After the ceremony, Miss M. E. Murray conducted two songs sung by the school children, which won much applause.

STOWAWAYS CONVICTED

STOLE PASSAGE ON "TEUCER"

Unable to find work for over a month, Wong Yan, of 6 Wai San Lane, and Kong Sum, of 18 Temple Street, appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth this morning charged with stowing away on the Blue Funnel steamer "Teucer", on September 19 without the consent of the owners, in an attempt to secure passage to Singapore where they said they had hopes of finding work.

Mr. B. J. S. Gallagher, who appeared as complainant, stated that the price of a ticket for a deck passenger to Singapore was approximately \$10.

Det-Sergt. A. Kinnear told his Worship that it was the practice to send stowaways to Singapore back to Hongkong, these two men being sent back on the Blue Funnel steamer "Aspen" on September 21.

His Worship sentenced each man to five weeks in gaol, in default of payment of \$20 each.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Following are the starting times for the match between Happy Valley golfers and the Kowloon Golf Club, to take place at the Valley on Sunday:

9.00 R. Young, W. Taylor.	
9.04 K. S. Robertson, T. Paton.	
9.08 A. T. Briley, R. K. Collings.	
9.12 A. McKellar, A. J. Dennis.	
9.16 W. A. Stewart, A. J. Eastman.	
9.20 W. S. Hillier, G. Milne.	
9.24 J. Butler, A. A. Lopes.	
9.28 F. E. Booker, J. D. Thompson.	
9.32 J. A. R. Selby, H. H. Mundy.	
9.36 D. Forbes, G. P. Murphy.	
9.40 A. D. Humphreys, Sr., F. C. Barry.	
9.44 P. Morrison, E. O. Murphy.	
9.48 T. R. Howell, W. Simpson.	
9.52 E. Fowler, W. V. Aheron.	
9.56 H. T. Buxton, W. Stoker.	
10.00 A. D. Humphreys, Jr., W. Groves.	
10.04 F. A. Dunnett, W. Kershaw.	
10.08 G. Davies, E. H. Watts.	

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

Buyers Sellers	
Acocje	25 A
Antamok	3.75 3.80
Atok	.87 .88
Baguio Gold	.36 .37
Benguet Consolidated	13.75 14.00
Benguet Exploration	.26 .27
Big Wedge	.50 .51
Coco Grove	2.35 2.40
Consolidated Mines	.00 .0025
Demonstration	.00 .00
Equitable	.20 .22
Gold Creek	.31 .32
100 Gold	.22 .23
Ilogan	2.30 2.40
Manabat	.63 .64
Mineral Resources	.41 .43
Mother Lode	.38 .40
Paracale Gold	.38 .39
San Mateo	3.65 3.75
Silver	.74 .75
United Exploration	2.30 2.35
Universal Exploration	.39 .40

Market:—Steady.

VICIOUS FIGHTING IN OVIEDO

(Continued from Page 1.)

were slain yesterday when the rebels captured Santa Cruz.—United Press.

GUERRILLA FIGHTING

With the Loyalists near Navalperal,

Oct. 8. Guerrilla warfare is raging in the hills while the loyalists confidently defend Navalperal, sure of their ability to hold it indefinitely and frustrating the drive on Madrid by this means.

It is stated that 1,500 rebel shells fell in this sector in the past 24 hours, but the loyalist losses have been small.—United Press.

SANTA CRUZ FALLS

Rabat, Oct. 7.

The capture of Santa Cruz del Retamar, a small town on the direct route from Maqueda to Madrid, has carried the insurgent attack a stage nearer Navalperal, which is believed to be the last point in this sector defended by Government troops.

It is claimed that the town was a Government stronghold, but that despite a magnificent line of trenches the rebels advanced to within ten miles of Navalperal, inflicting heavy losses on the Government troops, who appeared to be demoralised.

The situation in Madrid is described as desperate by the insurgent radio station in Seville. This authority declares that millions are being recruited at the point of a rifle.

It is stated, also, that the chief Red leaders have arrived at Alicante ready to embark on a Russian ship and seek refuge in the territory of the Soviet.—Reuter.

ECONOMIC PEACE IN IN SIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

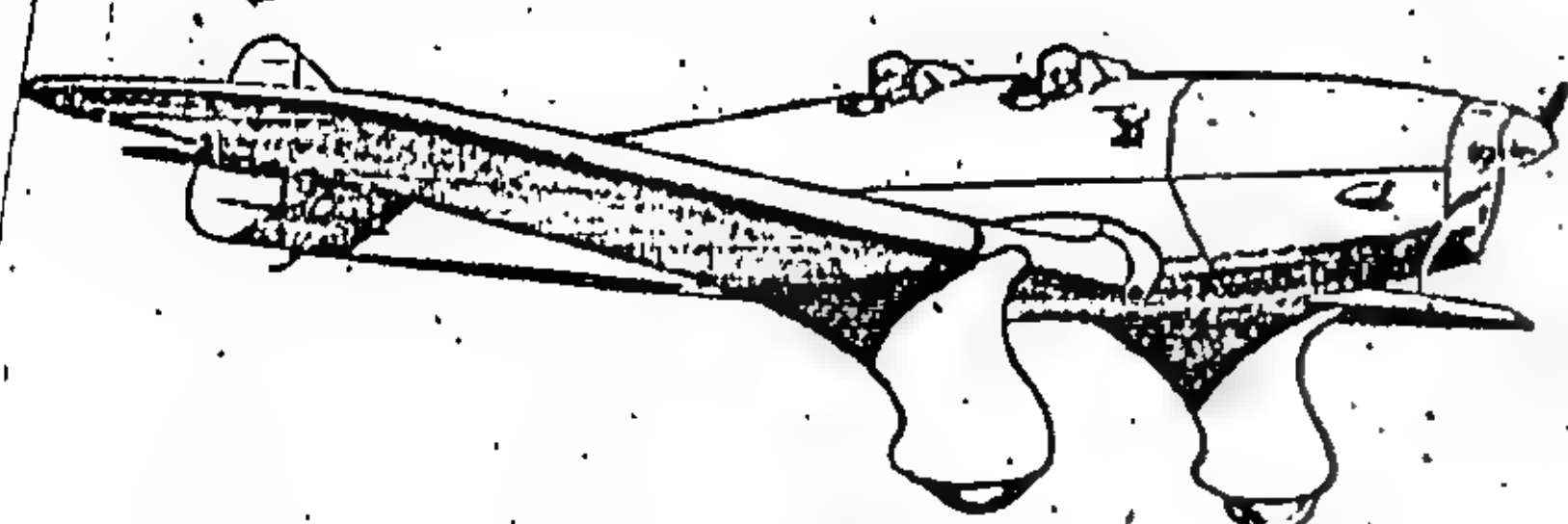
supplies, under threat of severe fines, closing of shops and protective arrests.

Nearly nineteen million marks were subscribed within a few hours of Hitler's opening of the winter help campaign last night.—Reuter.

MANY GESTURES

London, Oct. 7. Progress of the movement for reduction of trade barriers, following the realignment of currencies inaugurated by the Franco-British-American declarations of September 22, was demonstrated again in today's proceedings of the Second Commission of the Assembly.

The Swiss delegate, M. Stucki, said his Government had devalued principally to show its willingness to participate in an international gesture towards economic recovery and announced that Switzerland would progressively reduce her tariffs.

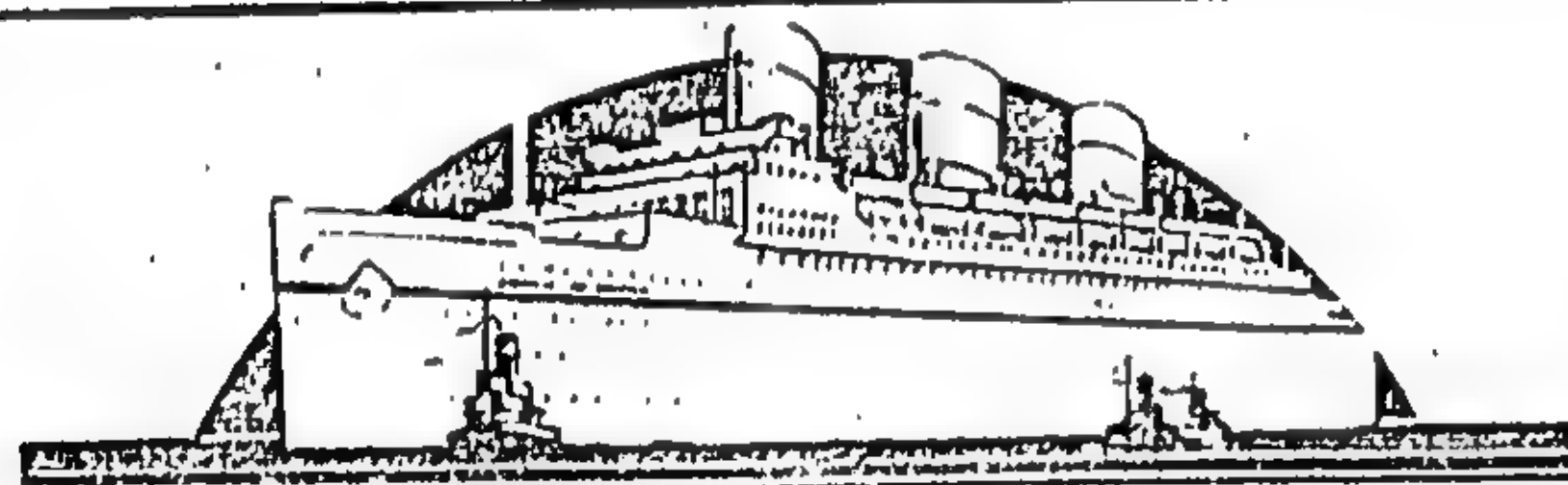


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M.S. "CANTON" . . . 6th Dec.
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The total Expenditure in 1935 on behalf of
sick and destitute children is estimated at
\$22,000, against which the income to date is
\$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society
asks for the balance of

\$2,000

before the close of the financial year on
31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine,
Hongkong.

September 15, 1936.



Receive Popular And Judges' Vote

MORE QUALIFIERS FOR DANCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Five couples participated yesterday
in further heats for the Hongkong
ballroom dancing championship,
which is being conducted by the
Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, in
the Roof Garden of the Hongkong
Hotel.

There was again a large gathering
of enthusiasts to watch the heats and
to take part in the popular voting.

The winners, selected both by
popular vote and by the judges' decision were Mr. S. A. Gray and
Miss Alison MacKenzie. F. S. Nichols
and Mrs. Sterling secured second
place in the popular vote and there-
fore qualified with the other couple
for the semi-finals on Sunday.

The official judges were Miss Pat
Sykes and Mr. J. A. Andrew, who,
before the contest took place, de-
monstrated the basic steps of the
competition dances. Afterwards
they exhibited a modern ballroom
tango to the evident delight of the
onlookers.

Further heats will be decided to-
day and on Friday and Saturday.
Twelve couples will eventually take
part in the semi-finals.

AUSTRIAN LEADERS TO DUEL?

VON STARHEMBERG CHALLENGED

Vienna, Oct. 7.

The city is intrigued with the re-
port that Major Emil Fey has
challenged his rival, Prince von Star-
hemberg, to a duel.

The challenge is alleged to be the
result of Prince von Starhemberg
having expelled Major Fey from the
Helmwehr. The Prince has the
choice of weapons, it is said, but has
not yet replied to the challenge.

Major Fey, who claims the support
of 80 per cent. of the Helmwehr, had
previously instructed his lawyers to
sue Prince von Starhemberg for libel,
and also placed the Prince's allega-
tion that he was trying to destroy
the unity and strength of the Helm-
wehr before the officers of the Court
of Honour.—Reuter Special.

CORRESPONDENCE

Traffic Noises

To the Editor,
H. K. Telegraph.

Sir.—I cannot agree with the sug-
gestion of your correspondent,
"MacM," that still more noise should
be added to the abnormal amount to
which we are at present subjected
by screeching electric horns, ordinary
bull horns, and permanently fixed
bells which are actuated by the
speakers.

I hardly imagine that any motorist
can be in such a tremendous hurry to
reach his destination, that he cannot
wait for a convenient opportunity to
overtake, rather than have to signal
by horn to the man in front and wait
for answer. Horns, to my mind,
were not made for that purpose but
rather to serve as a warning to
pedestrians and other vehicles. Any
additional use of the horn reduces the
efficacy of its primary use—in an
emergency: too many motorists al-
ready drive "on the horn."

And again, supposing the overtaking
car is given the "all clear" and as
the result of this signal an accident
occurs, is the overtaking car going
to hold the other man to blame? I
hope not.

By way of constructive criticism,
I would suggest that all slow-moving

NEVER TAKE CHANCES WITH STOMACH TROUBLE!

Few complaints are serious in the
beginning.

The most common trouble to-day
—stomach disorder—usually starts in
a small way. It may attack you as
HEARTBURN, BILIOUSNESS,
FLATULENCE, or INDIGESTION,
but its meaning is always the same
and so is its remedy. It is Nature's
warning of a bad stomach—a stomach
which is turning the very food you
eat into painful, destructive acid.
That is why you must, never think
lightly of stomach pain, no matter
how slight it may be. Nature does
not warn you for nothing. Waste no
time. Take no chances. Act to-day
and drive those pains away. Cleanse
that bad stomach with famous proven
remedy—Maclean Brand Stomach
Powder—and banish for good the
shadow of the hospital and of the
operating theatre.

Owing to the enormous success of
Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in
the last few years a host of imitations
has sprung up to seize a share of this
popularity. If you must, never think
lightly of stomach pain, no matter
how slight it may be. Nature does
not warn you for nothing. Waste no
time. Take no chances. Act to-day
and drive those pains away. Cleanse
that bad stomach with famous proven
remedy—Maclean Brand Stomach
Powder—and banish for good the
shadow of the hospital and of the
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Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle. Every bottle of
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tablet form. If any difficulty in
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COMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings are an-
nounced of Mr. Marcelino Cathrine
Marlo da Silva, of 15, Ashley Road,
and Miss Kathleen Mary Maxwell,
residing at 37, Hankow Road, Kow-
loon; Mr. David Maxwell Cole,
master mariner, s.s. Hong Sing, and
Miss Jane Noble Edwards, nursing
sister, Government Civil Hospital.

traffic be compelled to keep to the
left of the road, thus making it more
easy for faster-moving vehicles to
overtake safely and with that
minimum of noise which will make
for the greater comfort of others.
EMMA.

OPENING TO-MORROW

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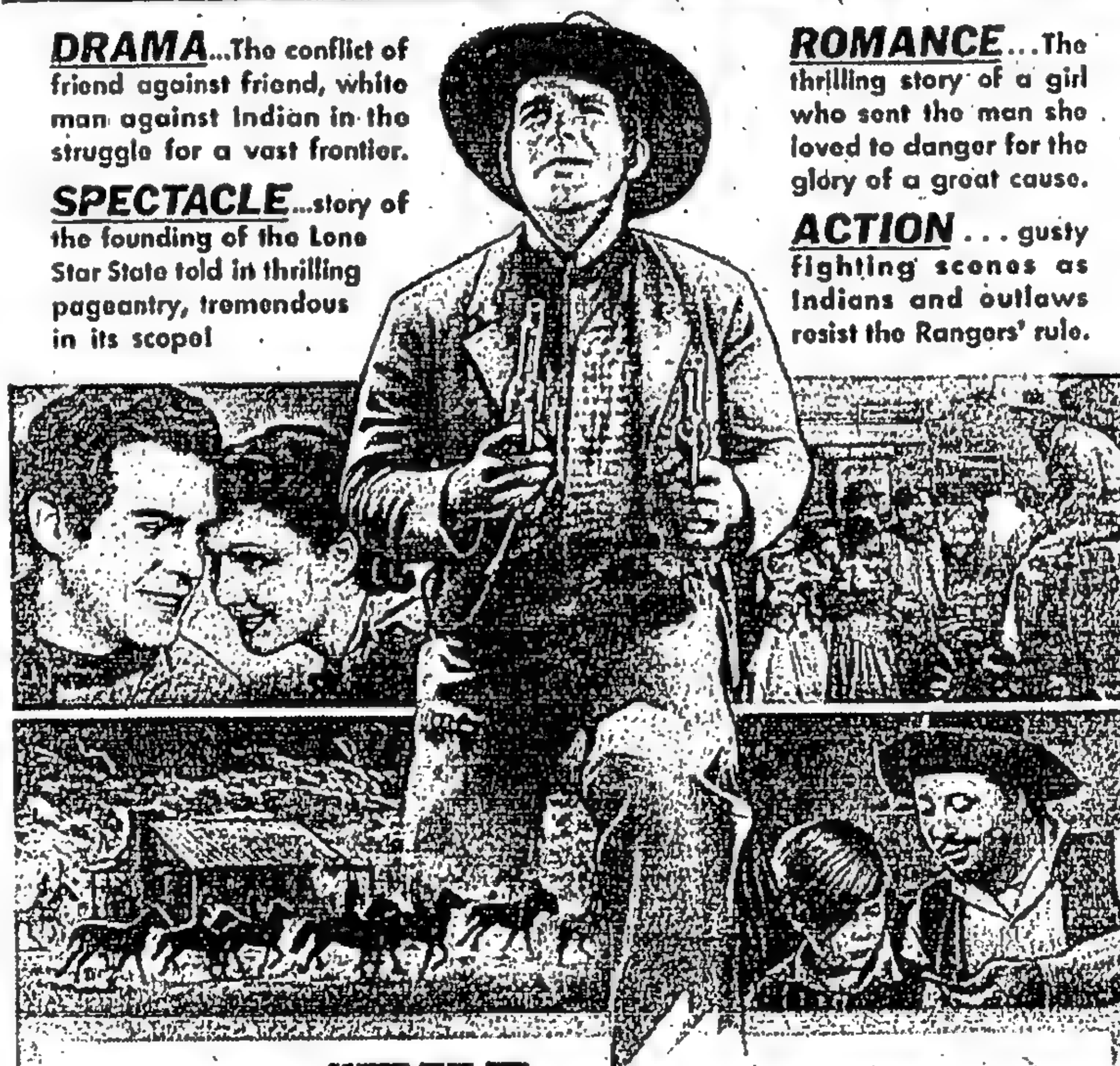
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friend against friend, white
man against Indian in the
struggle for a vast frontier.

SPECTACLE...story of
the founding of the Lone
Star State told in thrilling
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thrilling story of a girl
who sent the man she
loved to danger for the
glory of a great cause.

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resist the Rangers' rule.



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B-3556 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccaninny's Shoes
B-4309 Mah Lindy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby
B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river
B-4354 Hush-a-byo, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul
B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along
B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li! foller; Short'nin' bread
B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'
B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey
B-8438 Shenandoah; Joe's mah Song
C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2
C-2517 There's a Croon Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee
C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

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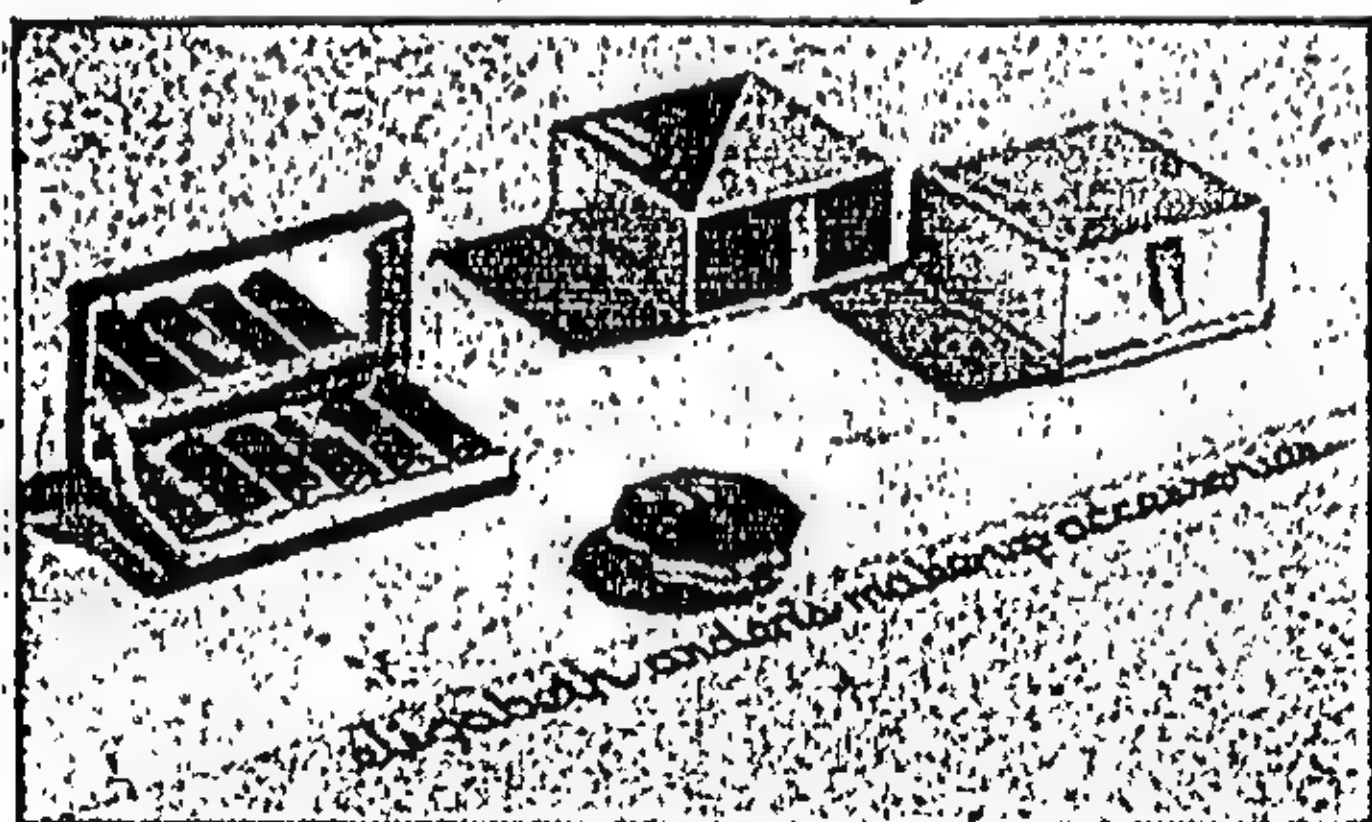
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Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1936.

AFTER-SCHOOL
EDUCATION

It may be stating the obvious to remark that education cannot, or should not, stop at any age. Yet that was the submission made before the savants of the British Association recently by Sir Richard Livingstone, one of the world's best-known educationists, who reminded his hearers of the absurdity of thinking that the educational process can cease at 15, 18 or any other age. In fact, it is in the teens that serious education really begins, but it is a process that cannot be carried out by Act of Parliament; the motive power must come from within the individual. It has been argued that devotion to learning, which has resulted in many a self-taught boy rising to fame, does not appear to mark the youth of to-day as it did those of earlier generations—that in spite of greatly increased educational facilities now provided, or possibly because of them, there seems to be less disposition to pursue self-education beyond the school years. For this circumstance, many counter-attractions of the age are blamed in some quarters. None, the less, in the Old Country there are still many serious-minded young men and women anxious to "better themselves," and it is not too much to say that it is largely on this type that the future of the nation depends. Of the importance of an educated democracy there can be no question, a fact which Sir Richard Livingstone stressed in his speech. Good government rests ultimately on the good sense and perception of the masses, which in turn produces a well-informed public opinion. There was never a time more so than to-day in which these points need bearing in mind. Britain is justly proud of the stability and moderation of its people; these traits can best be preserved and expanded with the support of an intelligent and active democracy. And that is where unremitting attention to education has its value. There are, fortunately, any number of agencies at home where the educational process can be continued after the school years, and it is reassuring to know that the facilities offered are being availed of by increasing numbers of young men and women, even if there are others who are not making the best use of the opportunities provided by the State.

BORN 100 YEARS AGO

PREMIER
All Could
TRUST

HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN
First Radical Premier of Britain

C-B. was the first Radical Prime Minister in our history; and his arrival at that office was a good deal of an accident.

He entered the House of Commons in 1868 and though, after 1871, he always held office in the Gladstonian Governments, he was never thought of as the first man of his Party.

Chamberlain and Dilke eclipsed him in the earlier period; Rosebery and Harcourt in the later. His leadership of the Party after 1895 was due solely to the fact that internal dissensions in his Party made him the one "available" candidate.

Few Parties have been more fortunate in a second string. He represented admirably the new Liberalism which, after 1874, began to challenge the supremacy of the old Whig tradition.

As a young Minister he had done admirable administrative work. He not only reorganised the War Office. He not only ended the intolerable regime of the Duke of Cambridge. Let it be remembered that he was the first Minister to establish the 48-hour week in a Government factory.

In all his administrative work he showed himself sagacious, imperturbable, quietly efficient, and full of stout common sense. Everyone liked him because everyone had confidence in him. His convictions were clear and downright; he knew what he wanted, and he always went straight to his goal.

After he became the Liberal leader, he grew astonishingly stature. He never forgot Ireland and the British obligation to Ireland. He fought the Imperialists over South Africa; and it was his stinging description of the concentration camps as "methods of barbarism" which gave Botha and General Smuts the hope, after 1902, of a new relation with Great Britain.

His task in those years before his Premiership was in all conscience difficult enough. Lord Rosebery sulked in his tent. The Liberal

Imperialists spoke and intrigued against him without hesitation. C-B. went on his own way, confident that time was on his side.

He developed in the country a profound faith in, and liking for, his clear principles, his sterling character, his power to say honestly just what he meant. There were more brilliant men about him. There was none in whom there was greater confidence.

His two brief years as Prime Minister were stirring years. He, and he alone, achieved a noble and enduring settlement with South Africa; he proved the truth of Burke's great words that "measures of lenity were means of conciliation."

He was generous because he knew how to be just. Through him, and mainly through him, the Trade Disputes Act was placed on the Statute Book in the form demanded by the unions. The record would have been ampler if half a dozen of the measures his Cabinet carried through the Commons had not been wrecked in the Lords.

And it is important that in nothing significance of the Lords' action he laid down the lines of the policy which culminated in the Parliament Act of 1911.

He was a strong exponent of disarmament, and the energy he devoted to a theme which became a passion with him was heightened by his sense that European disaster was the alternative. He hated tyranny wherever he saw it; and there is no nobler example of courage in a Prime Minister (would that Mr. Baldwin had the same courage) than his famous remark when the Tsar dissolved the Duma—*La Douma est morte; vive la Douma*.

It was a phrase that rang round Europe. It was not, of course, the careful thing to say; it caused great offence in high quarters, and it could only be said by a man who knew when to unseal his lips.

ALTHOUGH I was only a boy when it was said, I can still remember how everyone felt that, once again, C-B. had uttered the thought in every heart that craved for freedom. He died a tired old man in 1908; and with Mr. Asquith's accession

to power the lines of political cleavage began to assume new forms.

What did C-B. mean? He was the best, because the most convinced, representative of a Radical tradition in British Liberalism which never got its chance.

★ ★ ★ ★

ONE aspect of it died the Party; another when the shadow of war and the trouble over Ulster killed the social reform era of which Mr. Lloyd George was the embodiment.

The followers of C-B. were for educational reform, industrial reform, democratic political changes (he was a convinced supporter of votes for women). They hated the shoddy imperialism of the Kipling period. They worked with all their might for international understanding, free commercial intercourse, and the right of a people to choose its own form of government.

The best of Cobden, the best of Bentham, and the best of that love of freedom for which Browning and Meredith stood, went into the making of their ideas. They were defeated because they were too late. What they wanted in their generation, a contracting Capitalist system was no longer willing to afford.

But under C-B.'s leadership he and his disciples made a brave fight for the ends they served.

I suppose that, measured against the supreme figures of his age, he was not a great man. He spoke vigorously and persuasively; but he was not a great orator. He

administered energetically and efficiently; but he was not a great Minister.

Yet his qualities were of a value that great men do not always possess. He never lowered the moral standard of politics; and in every vital issue that he touched he raised it.

He was never behind the ideas of his time. He always knew when to give a lead. He was never timid in a crisis. He never felt that tact and discretion were more important than truth.

In the sense that every politician is necessarily ambitious, he no doubt cared for power; but he never sacrificed conviction to power, whether in great matters or in small. He was free from vanity. He made men respect him, not by qualities which dazzled, but by a character which naturally and inherently inspired confidence.

You knew where you were with him. You knew that he would always take the straight road and the high-road. It was impossible not to regard him with mingled affection and respect.

★ ★ ★ ★

THERE have been older and more brilliant Premiers in our lifetime. I venture to believe that there has been no other so completely satisfactory in his job. I venture to believe that few other people have ever grown so consistently as responsibility elicited from him the chance to be himself at his best.

In our own generation he reminds me of no one so much as the late Arthur Henderson. Both had the quality of forthrightness. Both had the same solidity, the sense of being four-square to all the winds that blow.

Neither of them could electrify public opinion; yet both of them were always able to make public opinion confident so long as they were in charge.

Where Mr. Lloyd George dazzled, where Mr. MacDonald bewildered, they seemed to set a straight, clear course which carried men along by the obvious integrity of its makers.

Campbell-Bannerman has not got a great niche in history. But I miss my guess if any historian in the future will speak of him without a sense of regard that goes as deep as it will with any figure of his time.

LIMEY
Many thanks to the old salts who answered my request for the origin of "Limy," the American nickname for British seamen.

And congratulations, combined with thanks, to "Ancient Mariner" at Aldershot, for the following reply:—
In print that fairly seems to shout it,
Says Showman, "Nah then, not a night it!"

So in this rhyme an old salt tries
His best to put our Showman wise.
Long years ago a law was made
By Jack Tar's pal—the Board of Trade—
That Jack, on reaching tropic climes,
Be issued with the fulcrum of lime.
Simply because the Board was very
Salt horse and heat would give Jack scurvy.

Then Yanks, when talking to traduce
Her, nicknamed a "British ship," "Limy-julger."
So "Limy" was the term they'd use
To show contempt for British crew.
Limchouse may be the source of
"limney,"
But not the origin of "Limy."

Wags' Corner

"The small man was shown to the only vacant seat at the cinema, which happened to be behind a man of immense proportions."

You can't see said the big man, essentially in answer to the small fellow's protest. "Just keep your eye on me, then, and laugh when I laugh."
Half-a-guinea to Mr. T. Wood, of Bradford.

THE Y.M.C.A. MUST
SAVE ITS SOUL

Says Hugh
Redwood

THE Young Men's Christian Association has reached a turning point in its history.

It does so by the adoption of its Charter of a statement made under the three heads of Message, Motive and Mission; and by calling for a special inquiry into the religious life of the Association, particularly as regards its system of dual membership and the serious numerical disparity which exists between "full" and "associate" members in the large majority of local associations.

"Full" members are those who are committed to the Christian way of life and who seek to co-operate with others in Christian service in and through the Association. "Associate" members, while availing themselves of the privileges which the Association offers, do not accept the responsibilities of full membership.

THUS it is to its "full" membership that the Y.M.C.A. must look, in the words of the Commissioners, for its "striking force" in its campaign to win young men and boys for Jesus Christ.

It is clearly faced with a grave situation when the Commissioners have to report not only that the proportion between the two classes of members is such as greatly to weaken the life and witness of the Association but that "for too often full membership is merely a nominal thing." It is difficult, as they say, to over-estimate the seriousness of such a state of affairs.

THE Y.M.C.A., to put it bluntly, is faced with the need of saving its soul. It cannot do it if it is content to be mainly a social organisation, for its whole value as a social organisation depends on its spiritual strength.

I think if I were asked to define the issue as briefly as possible I should say that it lay

between "blood and fire" and "milk and water."

This is where the Charter Statement comes in. In that pronouncement, at least, there is no half-heartedness.

"Our message (it says) is Jesus Christ. We reaffirm that God offers His own power to men that they may be fellow-workers with Him, and urges them on to a life of adventure and self-sacrifice in preparation for the coming of His Kingdom in its fullness."

"We believe that the Gospel is the sure source of power for social regeneration. It proclaims the only way by which humanity can escape from those class and race hatreds which devastate society at present into the enjoyment of national well-being and international friendship and peace."

"We find in Christ, and especially in His Cross and resurrection, an inexhaustible source of power that makes us hope when there is no hope. We believe that through it men and societies and nations that have lost their moral nerve to live will be quickened into life."

"We have come to see more clearly the fullness and sufficiency of the Gospel and our own need of the salvation of Christ. Confronted by international relations that constantly flout Christ's law of love, there is laid on all who bear His name the solemn obligation to labour unceasingly for a new world-order."

"We are convinced of the urgent necessity for a great increase in the Christian forces in all countries. We are persuaded that we and all Christian people must seek a more heroic practice of the Gospel."

FRENCH STEAMER MACHINE-GUNNED



Frank O. Haverner, New Deal supporter, former newspaperman and San Francisco city official, will oppose Congressman Florio in the November election.

NEW CHINA STATION FLAGSHIP

CUMBERLAND DUE NEXT WEEK

NAVAL reliefs, military drafts, including Royal Air Force drafts, and details for Hongkong garrison will arrive in the Colony next Tuesday by the troopship Lancashire.

Six days later, H.M.S. Cumberland, which has been under extensive re-fit at Home, will rejoin China Station after an absence of over a year.

H.M.S. Cumberland, which relieves H.M.S. Kent as flagship of the China Squadron, is under the command of Capt. J. C. Lench, M.V.O.

The re-commissioned cruiser, now on its way to Hongkong, leaves Colombo to-day and will arrive in Singapore on Monday next week. She will leave for Hongkong two days later.

Hongkong residents will notice considerable alterations to the new flagship. Her profile has been altered in a startling manner.

The cruiser has a hangar between her funnels in which are housed three aeroplanes. The guns in her anti-aircraft battery have been increased from four to eight, of 4-inch calibre, mounted in pairs, and greatly add to her aerial defence.

In addition, deck protection has been considerably strengthened against overhead bombing, while along her water line has been imposed an 8-inch armour belt, extending well below, against submarine attack by torpedoes.

Over £520,000 was spent on the Cumberland while she was in dock at Chatham. She was built in 1924-25, under the provisions of the Washington Pact, her displacement being 10,000 tons and her armament eight 8-inch guns, mounted on an unprotected hull, and with no adequate means of sheltering her single aircraft.

That has been all altered, and the Cumberland, as a fighting ship is well worth the big sum expended upon her.

Human Ostrich 14 Keys, 4 Penknives—And "Cashbox"

Rome, Sept. 21.

A PEASANT with a passion for accepting wagers that he would swallow bits of metal, has been operated upon in a Trieste hospital, and had a fearsome assortment of ironmongery removed from his inside. The report would be incredible were it not for the doctors' assurances.

Thirteen small keys, one front door key, one screw, one sardine tin opener, three cigarette holders, one small spoon, five fountain pens, 13 pieces of pencil, two metal pencils, four small penknives, a safety razor handle, two needles, a piece of glass, four two-lire pieces, one half-lira piece, and a watch chain were taken out of the man.

When the patient recovered consciousness after the operation, he asked if the eight and a half lire had been found. On hearing that the money was once more available, he exclaimed, "Then buy wine and let us drink to the health of the doctors who have opened my safe."

Recent Incident At Pakhoi Made Public For First Time

"Telegraph" Staff Correspondent

AN AMAZING AND HITHERTO UNDISCLOSED STORY OF HOW THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES STEAMER G.G. PAUL DOUMER WAS RAKED BY MACHINE GUN FIRE OFF PAKHOI RECENTLY WAS TOLD ME BY MEMBERS OF THE CREW WHEN I VISITED THE SHIP IN HARBOUR JUST BEFORE ITS DEPARTURE YESTERDAY.

Evidence of the incident was forthcoming in the number of holes and dents in the upper part of the vessel.

One of the binnacles in the wheel-house was smashed. A machine-gun bullet went right through one of the ventilators.

Altogether I counted ten bullet marks, and was informed that there were many others.

The incident occurred during the recent tension at Pakhoi between the Japanese and the Chinese.

The G.G. Paul Doumer, under the command of Captain Morganti, was flying the French Tricolour when the incident occurred.

The ship was entering Pakhoi on its regular run. When only a few hundred yards away from its berth, a fusillade of machine-gun fire broke out.

At first the people aboard the G.G. Paul Doumer believed that fighting was in progress ashore.

Hurricane of Bullets

Then a hurricane of bullets commenced to fall about the ship. In an endeavour to show that the vessel was of French nationality, an additional Tricolour was run up at the main-mast.

When, despite this display of nationality, the firing persisted, the Captain decided to turn back. The vessel then went on to Hanoi.

The incident was reported to the French Consulate here and at Hanoi. It is understood that representations are being made by Hanoi to the Chinese Government regarding the incident.

The G.G. Paul Doumer, which is a vessel of 734 tons, cleared Hongkong yesterday for Pakhoi.

Captain Says "Mutiny" BUT CREW CALL IT A STRIKE

THIEF OPERATING IN DISTRICT

Seattle, Oct. 7. It is learned the freighter Tanana is anchored off Kodiak Island, the crew striking for higher wages. The captain declares it is a mutiny. The Coast Guard Cutter Morris has been ordered to proceed to the Tanana and investigate.—United Press.

NEW BRITISH MINISTER COMING TO H.K.?

According to Chinese sources, Hongkong will shortly receive a visit from Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, the new British Ambassador to China. Sir Hugh recently presented his credentials to the Nanjing Government.

Chinese sources report that he will shortly fly to Canton, and from there will entrain to Hongkong, where he will confer with the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott.

RECEIVED BY KING

London, Oct. 7. Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, who recently returned from a visit to the Mediterranean Fleet, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace this afternoon. Lord Stanhope, First Commissioner of Works, who is one of the Ministers chiefly concerned in the Coronation arrangements, and Lord Macmillan, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the King George V Memorial Fund, were other visitors received in audience to-day.—British Wireless.

TYPHOON WARNINGS

The Manila Observatory reports that there is a typhoon in about Long 139, Lat. 12, moving W.N.W., and another in about Long 126, Lat. 17, moving N.W.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone remains over North China and South Japan. Pressure is relatively low in a trough extending from Indo-China to the Western Carolines. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

Six further cases of typhoid, five from Kowloon and the other from the New Territories, were notified yesterday.

cotton, cinchona bark and specified varieties of wool, and not to levy duty of more than ten per cent. ad valorem on Peruvian raw balata-tara and saw guano.—British Wireless.



Rose Olson, 16, victim of an axe slayer in her Seattle, Wash., home. Authorities say the mother admitted killing her because she didn't want to see the girl raised in poverty.

BRITISH PLANES CANNOT LAND

NO RECIPROCAL RIGHTS IN CHINA

ALTHOUGH the Hongkong Government has granted landing facilities at Kai Tak to China National Airways Corporation planes, it is understood that reciprocal rights to land British planes in China have not yet been granted by the Chinese Government.

Underlying the hesitation of the Chinese Government to grant facilities to British or other foreign machines is, it is said, the fear that Japan will immediately make use of the precedent to demand rights which China might not care to grant.

Imperial Airways planes cannot land in any part of China, and most of the route from Singapore to Hongkong is at present over the sea.

Until China National Airways starts the contemplated Shanghai-Hongkong service, air mail cannot be forwarded from Hongkong. Commenting on the recent "Telegraph" story of the agreement between Hongkong and the China National Airways Corporation regarding facilities at Kai Tak, the North China Daily News, in a recent issue, said:

Although Imperial Airways lands at Hongkong air mail cannot be posted at Shanghai for transmission by that route. As the C.N.A.C. is now to use Hongkong as a base there is no reason why air mail for that route should not be accepted in Shanghai.

BRITISH COMMENT

"It only remains for the Ministry of Communications and the Hongkong authorities to make the necessary arrangements to enable the transmission of mails via the Imperial Airways route if the demarche is so desired."

"By Hongkong or Hanoi the time to Europe is the same, namely 11 days, and it is hoped that Shanghai will soon be enabled to enjoy the benefits of this new development which is destined to have such a great influence on the future of air communications."

Canton circles welcome the report

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

CHARITY AND PERSONAL FORCE ARE THE ONLY INVESTMENTS WORTH ANYTHING.—Walt Whitman.

Suspected to have fallen or jumped from the first floor of Nathan Hotel, the body of an unknown Chinese found in Pakhoi Street has been removed to the Public Mortuary.

A collision between two private cars occurred near Mackintosh's this morning, when car No. 305 collided with the rear of car No. 224, the latter vehicle being owned by Mr. J. P. Sherry. Only slight damage resulted.

William Clifford Morgan, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, made another appearance before Mr. Macfadyen in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of rape of an 18-year-old girl, Li Fuk-ling, at Lai-chi-kok on September 28. Hearing was fixed for to-morrow afternoon. Mr. G. S. Ford will represent Morgan.

On the application of Revenue Officer Stephens, a 24-hours' remand was granted by Mr. Macfadyen in the case of Leung Ko, 20, who was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with distilling liquor without a licence on October 7 at 189 Peiho Street. He was also charged with the possession of distilling apparatus, fermenting material and dutiable liquor.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5 p.m. Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel.

6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Evening on the Rhine—(Willy Richartz); In Dreamy Night—(C. M. Ziehrer); Moonlight on the Alster—(Feiras); Wine, Women and Song—(Strauss).

6.45 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.

Film Hits; I Hate Myself; Parade of Parades.

7 p.m. A Light Concert Programme.

Piano Solos—Mazurka in D Major, Op. 33, No. 2; (Chopin); Mazurka in A Flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2 (Chopin).

Ignace Jan Paderewski; Songs—Gentle Zephyra (Jensen); The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Eric Coates).

Esie Ackland; Song—Only For You (Doelle, arr. Amberg); Herbert E. Groh (Tenor); Violin Solos—Taranella (Pablo de Sarasate); Abendella (Schumann); Manuel Quiroga; Songs—Tramping Through the Countryside, (P. Allison); The Drum Are on Parade (Neville); Peter Dawson; Instrumental—La Paloma (Yradier); J. H. Squire Celeste.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.33 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Martha—Selection (Flotow); War Music of the Priests (Mendelssohn); Softly Awakes My Heart—Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saens); Rud-digore—Selection (Sullivan, arr. Winterbottom); Old Panama (Alford).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme broadcast by Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" (Brahms) (Op. 90).

8.38 p.m. Songs by Georges Thill (Tenor).

1. Spanish Serenade (Bizet); 2. Nuit D'Étoiles (Bischoff); 3. En-lèvement (Bordese & Levaude); 4. Barchetta (Hahn).

8.50 p.m. "Wagneriana"—Fantasia on Themes of Wagner (Seldel).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Piano Solos—Love's Romance; Stay Close to me.... Fred Stein; Vocal—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.... The Hill Billies; Instrumental—Drifting and Dreaming.... Ferder and Pajuh; Songs—Empty Saddles—"Rhythm on the Range"; The Scene Change.... Leslie Hutchinson; Instrumental—Sweet Georgia Brown; Wabash Blues.... Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins; Band—There'll never be another You; Song—The Pretty Girl is Like a Melody.... Francis Day; Orchestra—Big Broadcast of 1936—Selection; Every Night at Eight—Selection.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

that the Hongkong Government has decided to allow China Aviation planes to land at Kai Tak Aerodrome, and the projected use of the aerodromes as the Far East terminal station for the Trans-Pacific air route of the Pan-American Airways in Canton.

NEW INTERNAL SERVICE

The action of the British Government is generally considered a wise move, making for Hongkong's future prosperity. It has been suggested that the China Aviation Corporation is likely in the near future to establish an airway service in the interior of China to connect with Hongkong.



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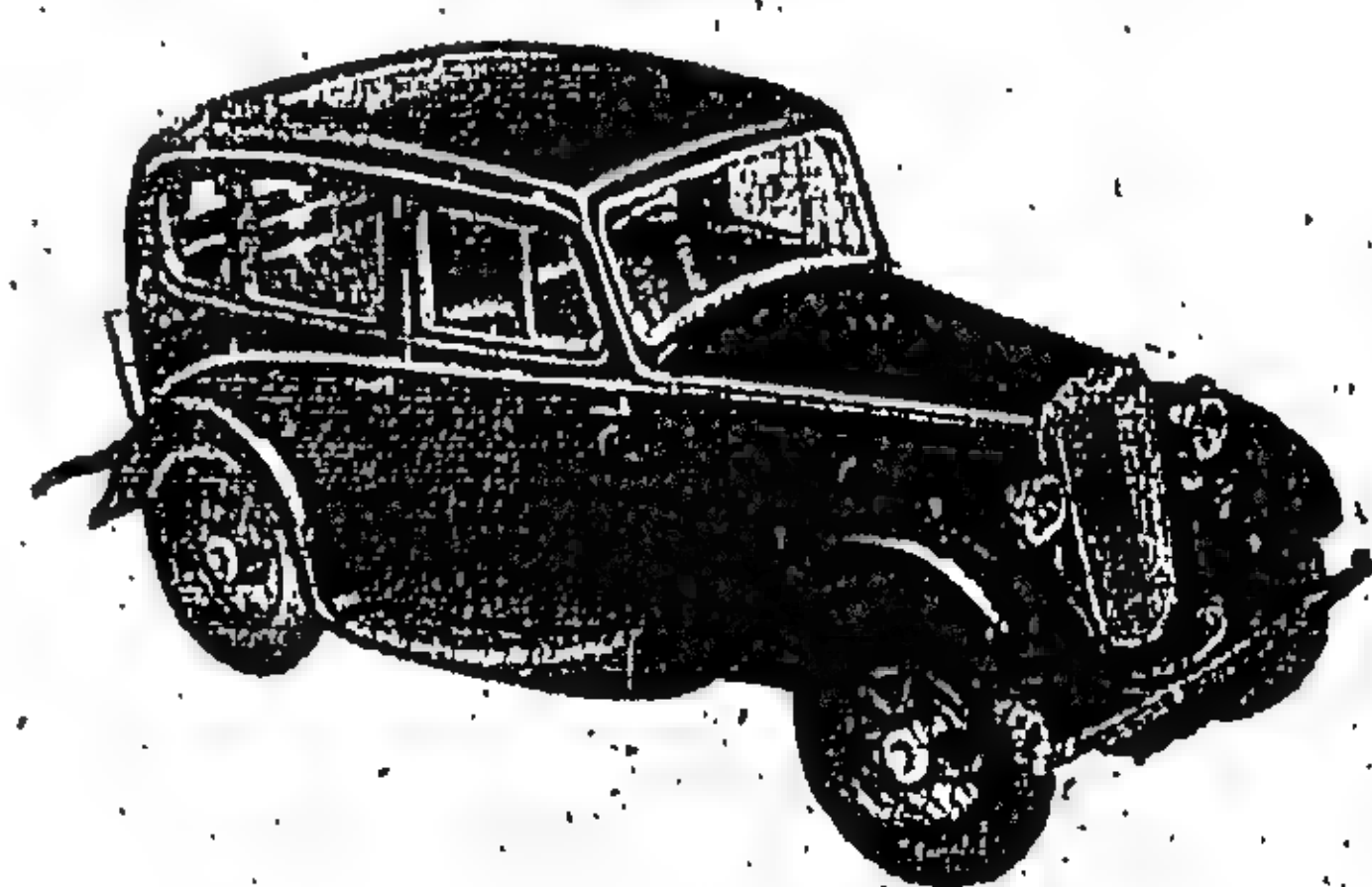
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HONGKONG ARMY SWIMMING TEAM FOR SINGAPORE

TWELVE MEN CHOSEN

Lieut Lewis To Lead Squad

LEAVE OCTOBER 20

Will Oppose Garrison In Swimming Gala

(By "Veritas")

A team of twelve swimmers, drawn from the Royal Welch Fusiliers, East Lancashires, Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Artillery and representing the Hongkong Area Military aquatic section, will pay a visit to Singapore this month to participate in an aquatic contest with the Singapore Garrison.

Lee Wai-Tong To Speak To Referees

Lee Wai-tong, China's World Olympic football captain, is to address the half-monthly meeting of the Hongkong Referees' Association on Monday next.

He will describe the experiences of the soccer squad in Europe during the last few months, and the address promises to be of exceptional interest.

It is expected there will be a full attendance of members for this meeting which takes place in the Sports Club at 8 o'clock.

YACHTING RACES

Jan And Sirius Score In Sweepstake Event

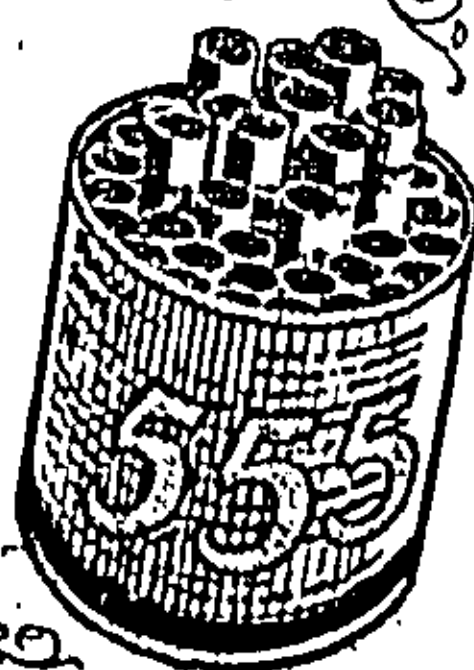
A sweepstake race was held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over a 10.2 miles course. Yachts sailed via Channel Rock, Rumsey Shoal, Channel Rock, N. Mark on line and Channel Rock, and back to the Club line.

Results:		
"A" Class Started 2.45 p.m.		
Yacht	Finished	Pos.
Jan	5.00.32	1
(Mrs. Brunsford).		
Isobel	5.06.44	2
(Major Dixon).		
Carpenter	5.11.49	3
(Capt. D. M. Eley).		
Lobo	D.N.F.	
Mixed Classes. Started 2.55		
Yacht	Finished	Corrected Pos.
Sirtus	5.30.57	5.14.51 1
(Capt. G. Thomas).		
Rolla	5.42.55	5.42.55 2
(Col. Kirke).		

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SOVIETS TRYING TO BUY SOLARIO, FAMOUS RACEHORSE

The Soviet Government have been trying to buy the famous stallion Solario, for whom the Aga Khan since offered £100,000. There was no deal because the price suggested was, in the opinion of the syndicate owning him, not worth considering.

Solario was bought for 47,000 guineas in 1932 by a syndicate of bloodstock breeders when he was offered for sale.

Lord Rosebery is the chairman of this syndicate, and members of it include the Aga Khan and Lord Glanely.

RECREIO VISIT SETS MACAO AGOG

SPORTS & SOCIAL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK-END

Macao, Oct. 7. The forthcoming week-end promises to contain a pleasant variety of activity in the region of sport in Macao, and it is being looked forward to with unusual zest by all members of the local sports fraternity.

Besides the tennis and badminton tournaments between the pick of Macao's players and the teams of the Club de Recreio, exciting hockey will be witnessed as the Argonauta Club is sending a team to meet Macao's formidable eleven.

There will be large crowds to witness the display of the strength of the Hongkong forces against the local teams, and the invaders will doubtless meet with a strenuous resistance.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME ALSO

The meeting will not be confined to the earning of sports laurels alone; the social side has by no means been neglected. A dinner will be held in the Union Sports Club on Saturday evening which will be a dance for members of the community will be staging a play entitled "A Histaria da Carochinha", the proceeds of which will be given to the fund for the new Orphanage building.

Lieut. F. de O'Costa, the father of Macao hockey, has been busy training his boys since Sept. 16. The fixture with the Argonauta Club will be the first meeting with a Hongkong team this season and it is hoped the local team will exhibit its prowess with some of its former excellence.

Macao Hockey Club's players will be:

C. Almada; Rigoerto Rosario, M. Cardoso; J. Nolasco, Alex. Airosa, Luertes Costa (Capt.); F. Nolasco, F. Ramalho, Pedro Angelo, Alberto Airosa, Amilcar Angelo.—Our Own Correspondent.

WHAT CAN A REFEREE DO?

Can a referee go into the dressing-rooms before the match and tell the teams how he proposes to control the game, and what they may not do.

It has happened this season at a First Division match in which a Lancashire team was concerned and the matter is interesting members of the League Management Committee.

Views seem to vary as to what the referee actually said, so I can't be more explicit.

QUICK KICKS

It is declared that he told the players one foot of the whistle would be enough for any free-kick—i.e., that after he had sounded for the infringement, the kick could be taken without further signal. If so, he was wrong.

The League encourages quick free-kicks, so that defenders may not reassemble and benefit by their misdeeds. But a separate signal for the kick there must be, otherwise trouble and chaos. This is clearly stated in the Referee Instructions.

The referee also explained to the

Our Daily Golf Hint

The average golfer rarely completes the hip turn during the back-swing. When he spreads his feet and sets himself, he destroys his ability to turn.

—Bobby Jones.

BADMINTON TRIALS LAST NIGHT

Players Show Good Form

Varying form was displayed last evening when the trials, arranged in connection with the forthcoming badminton exhibitions between Hongkong and Shanghai players, took place at the Club de Recreio.

Some of the players revealed a lack of practice, but on the whole the trials were highly successful, many of the participants touching a very high standard in stroke production and tactics.

The evening was confined to men's singles and doubles games, and all were watched with the keenest interest by a large gathering of badminton enthusiasts.

Notable performers were S. P. Chan, J. J. Remedios, L. A. Carvalho, A. M. Silva and W. C. Choy in the doubles, while M. A. Oliveira finished with two victories in singles matches. Oliveira first defeated E. L. H. Shute and then overcame T. C. Lee of Hongkong University, who last season played Spagnoletti, the Shanghai champion.

The trials proved of no little value to the selectors, although it has been decided to try out further combinations this evening in conjunction with the mixed doubles trials.

RESULTS IN FULL

Last night's results were as follows.

Singles

M. A. Oliveira (Recreio) beat E. L. H. Shute 11-6; beat T. C. Lee (University) 11-5.

K. S. Liew (University) beat T. C. Lee 11-7; beat E. L. H. Shute 11-9.

H. Kew (St. Andrew's) beat S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's) 11-3.

Doubles

J. J. Remedios and A. M. Silva (Recreio) beat W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan (C.R.C.) 15-10.

J. L. Anderson (Fire Brigade) and A. M. Silva beat H. Kew (St. Andrew's) and J. J. Remedios 17-14.

A. Oliveira and H. A. Carvalho (Recreio) beat S. A. Gray and E. L. H. Shute 15-8.

W. C. Choy and L. A. Carvalho beat J. L. Anderson and S. P. Chan 15-10.

L. A. Carvalho and A. H. Silva beat W. C. Choy and S. P. Chan 15-9.

THIS EVENING'S MATCHES

The Club de Recreio has again kindly placed its court at the disposal of the Badminton Association for further trials this evening. These include mixed doubles and additional men's doubles games. Those who will take part in the mixed doubles are Miss M. Griffiths, Miss A. MacKenzie, Miss M. Silva, Miss C. Silva, Miss Ribeiro and Mrs. Shute, and Messrs. S. P. Chan, L. A. Carvalho, E. L. H. Shute, and J. L. Anderson.

Those who have been asked to play in further men's doubles games are Messrs. T. C. Lee, K. S. Liew, J. J. Remedios, A. M. Silva, W. C. Choy and L. A. Carvalho.

Around The Hockey Grounds

By "The Pilgrim"

THE INTER-SECTION TOURNEY MAKES GOOD START

CLUB IN BRILLIANT FORM: NOMADS SHOW EXCELLENT PROMISE

The new Inter-Section Tournament organised by the Hongkong Hockey Association made a promising start this week, three matches being played, bringing victories for Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, the Nomads, and Hongkong Hockey Club.

On Tuesday the K.I.T.C. beat Y.M.C.A. on the Police Training School ground by four goals to nil, and were value for the success.

Y.M.C.A. were handicapped by the absence of T. J. Price from the forward line during the first 15 minutes, while it was a pity their regular goalkeeper was unavailable.

It took the Indians a full 20 minutes to open their account despite the application of severe pressure. Then Pyara Singh broke through, but the "Y" held on grimly and kept the score down to a single goal at the interval.

Subsequently the Indians consolidated their position through D. Noronha and Awtar Singh.

UNINTERESTING GAME

On the whole the game was uninteresting. Kowloon Indians quickly took full measure of the opposition, and in the second half were vastly superior.

The "Y" played like a disorganised team, and apart from D. McLellan at centre-half and S. Tremblat at left back, gave rather a sorrowful display. They did not appear to relish the fast state of the ground, and were often at fault in their footwork as a result.

K.I.T.C. attack was impressive, but I thought Pyara Singh and Awtar Singh rather failed in their duty to the wings. Souza was practically starved on the left wing, and rarely saw the ball in the second half.

The spectacular inter-play of the inside forwards might not be so effective against a faster-moving defence.

J. M. Pinto was as usual outstanding at centre-half, while Karball Singh and Kuslie Mohammed played a nice safe game in defence. Hamzan in goal had little to do.

CLUB GIVE A GREAT DISPLAY

BRILLIANT FORM BY FORWARDS

CLUB DE RECREIO OUTPLAYED

Hongkong Hockey Club gave some idea of their strength when they met Recreio in the Inter-Section Tournament on the Club ground yesterday, and won by five clear goals.

Recreio started off with only nine players, and were immediately on the defensive. Club showed real enterprise and within a quarter of an hour had put on the first goal through S. A. Fowler, who converted a pass from G.E.R. Divett. Fowler's finishing shot was a gem.

Recreio played back determinedly for the rest of this half and kept the Club from adding to their score. But after the change-over, nothing could stop the Club. S. A. Fowler registered two goals in quick succession, at the same time completing his hat-trick, while B. I. Bickford, using his stick in brilliant fashion, beat both backs to score a fourth. Starbuck indulged in a solo run down the field to put on the fifth, the harassed Recreio defence being caught napping.

Fowler, Divett and Bickford formed a great trio in the attack, while V. Bond enlivened the game with some clever solo runs down the left wing. W. A. Reed played a thoughtful and finely constructive game at centre-half, while E. V. Reed was excellent at left back.

The Club has a first-rate and well-balanced team, and it would not surprise me to see them win the tournament.

Beltrao was prominent for the Recreio, while Alves and Gonsalves defended as well as they could against a powerful forward line. But as a team Recreio were not in the same street as the winners.

H. K. C. C. CRICKET MATCH

There will be a club cricket match at the Hongkong Cricket Club on October 10, starting at 11.45 a.m. Members wishing to play are asked to put their names in the book provided for the purpose in the pavilion.

YOUNG PLAYERS PROVE THEIR WORTH

SMART NOMADS TEAM

Individual brilliance cracked up before solid team work when Police "B" engaged the Nomads on the Marina ground, the Nomads eventually winning an entertaining game by two goals to nil.

R. J. and S. A. Reed combined very effectively for the winners and were the mainstay of a speedy and progressive attack. They received splendid support from A. B. Hanson, who formerly played for St. Andrew's. He has started the season very promisingly, and appears to be just the player the Nomads have been wanting.

F. G. Barros of Incognito fame, and A. Xavier, gave a good display in defence, while special mention must be made of L. Marques, who gave a toppling account of himself at right half.

This youngster, who is only 14, will prove to be one of the best half backs in the Colony if he is coached on the right lines.

R. C. Reed has every reason to feel satisfied with his young team.



B. I. Bickford, who scored a spectacular goal for Hongkong Hockey Club yesterday.

Tsui Ah-Fai To Play For Kowloon Chinese

Tsui Ah-fai, China's Olympic centre-half, and formerly of the Athletic, is returning to Hongkong by the Conte Verdi, which arrives here on October 23, according to air mail information received yesterday.

Tsui will turn out for Kowloon Chinese in a few matches before he returns north.

RACE BROADCAST Newmarket Relay For First Time

London, Oct. 7. The first broadcast ever given from Newmarket, which is regarded as the headquarters of horseracing, will take place on October 28 when a commentary on the race for the Cambridgeshire will be given for wireless listeners.—British Wireless.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

THINGS TO COME

From the Alexander Korda Production of the H. G. Wells' Screen Play.



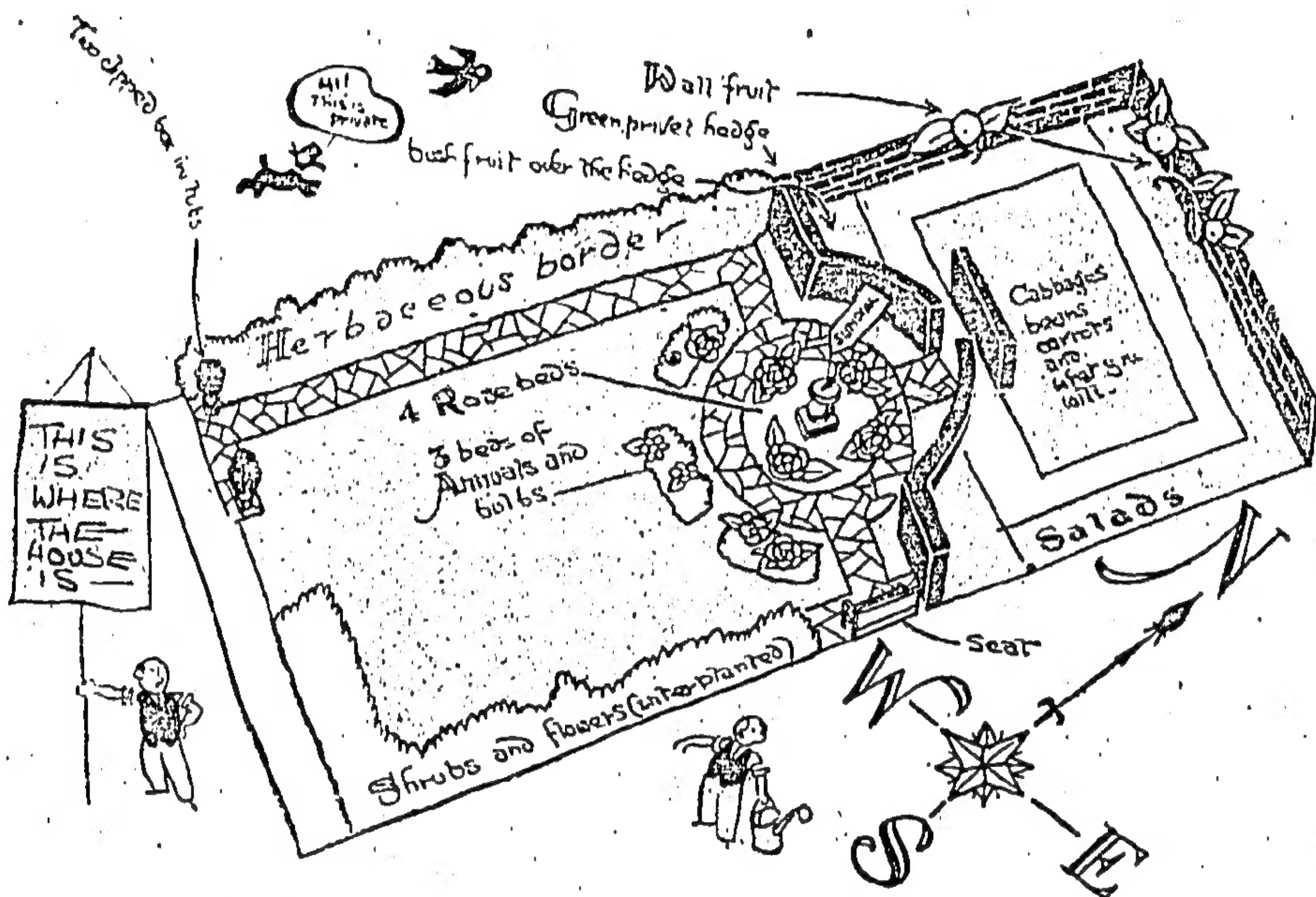
The opposing armies stop fighting from sheer exhaustion. Europe is a wilderness. A horrible pestilence sweeps the world—the Wandering Sickness. Those infected die horribly.

Ruthless measures taken by The Boss, who gives orders to shoot all who are tainted, put an end to the plague. The Boss is one of many petty dictators ruling what is left of community life.

The Boss wants to continue the war against the rival community of Hilltown. He demands airplanes, and threatens Harding and Gordon, a young mechanic, with death if they fail to deliver.

The hum of an airplane is heard overhead, bringing consternation to The Boss. The plane lands, and a grotesque figure, steps out. It is Cabal.

PLAN FOR A GARDEN



Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, legs pain, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, lumbago, burning, itching, stinging, acidity and loss of vigor by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bristol's). Cystex soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours, guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "SPHINX", No. 24 A/36.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c., Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 3rd October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the Wednesday, 14th October, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th October, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1936.

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THE rectangular plot is typical of gardens throughout the country. Such gardens need to be laid out so that there is not a monotony of straight lines. Therefore break up part of the design by using curves.

In this design the circular feature accomplishes this. To avoid the now popular rose screen, which is usually erected somewhere about half-way down the garden, a background has been provided in a green private hedge.

At front of it roses occupy two narrow borders. To balance these, four rose-beds are set in grass round a central figure or sundial.

The lawn is large enough for games and is surrounded by shrubs and flowers of perennials and annuals to provide colour.

Vegetables and fruit have a place at the end of the garden.

Note the short length of green private hedge which completely cuts off from view, when in the flower garden, anything which may be unsightly on the vegetable plot.

A. E. G.

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ARTICLE

Lend me your ears

"If you are cured," said Dr. Arbuthnot to Swift, "I suggest that you still pretend to be deaf. By that means you may hear as much as you like and answer as little as you please."

But you cannot hear as much as you like. There are a myriad sounds to which our ears are insensitive. You cannot, for instance, hear the footsteps of a walking fly. An amplifier reproduces them—boom... boom... boom! Those intervals between the musical notes of a tap dripping represent notes which are too high for your ears to catch. Your dog can hear them.

Yet hearing is the most highly developed and efficient of our five senses. In spite of much that it misses, the extreme sensitiveness of the human ear is amazing.

Most sources of sound are inefficient. If you clap your hands, only one-thousandth of the energy involved is changed into sound; if 60,000 people shouted together they would produce only enough energy to light a 60-watt lamp-bulb.

You have no difficulty however, in picking up the sound of just one person shouting to you. In fact, if you do not suffer from deafness, you prefer him not to shout at all. That's how sensitive your hearing is.

And in Budapest there is a boy whose hearing is so good he can hear a pin drop at twenty yards and distinguish every word said by people conversing quietly fifty yards away!

Bat ears

The crooners who daily boast to millions of listeners that they can wiggle their ears would be interested to know that this is merely an inherited muscular trick common to man's remote ape-like ancestors—according to Professor Hussey, in the University of Michigan.

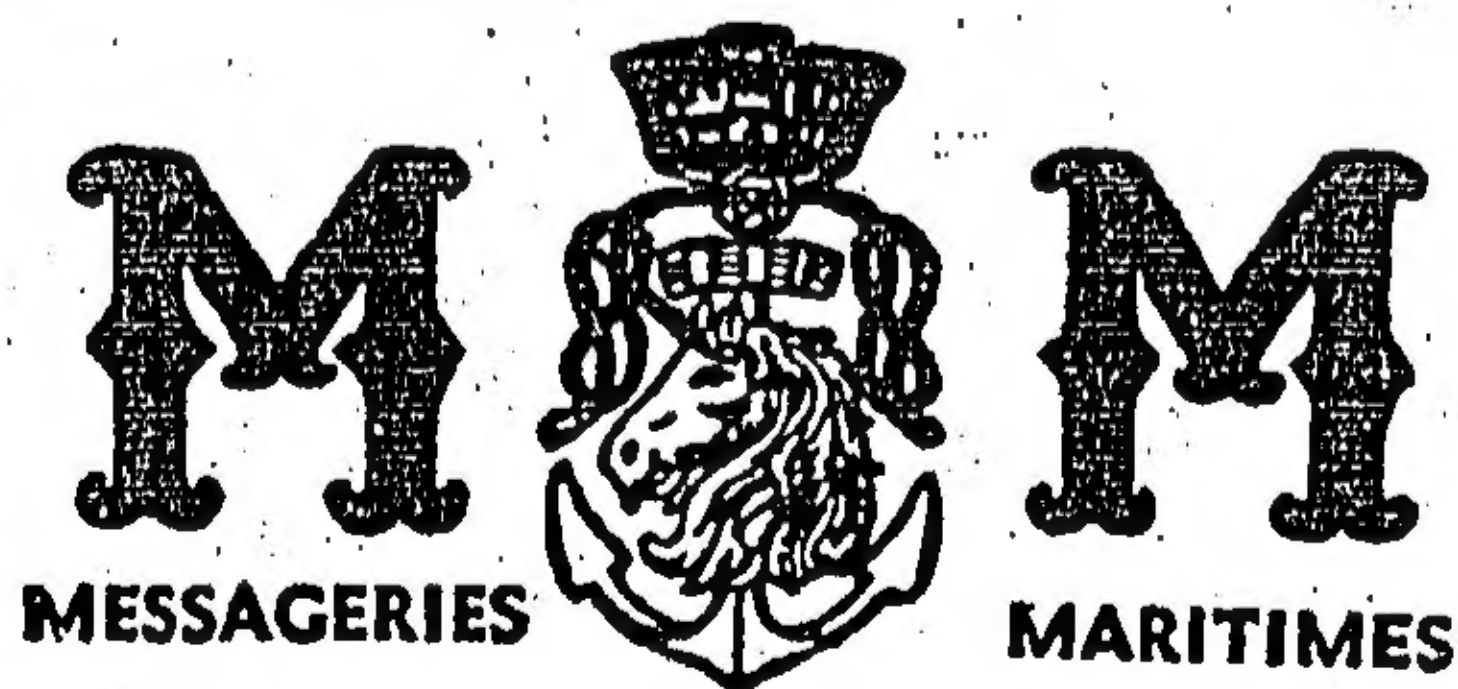
Since those far-off days ears have developed. In the time of the Egyptians ears stood out almost at right angles to the head, as Egyptian sculpture shows.

During the last few generations the human ear has grown larger. This may be caused by the more complicated demands made by civilization upon hearing. Recruiting records support this theory, for they show that boys from the towns have better ears than have the boys from country districts.

Chewing helps

Ears are sensitive to changes in atmospheric and barometric pressures. Pilots are advised when flying high to keep swallowing and chew gum, as this helps to equalize the pressure on their ear-drums.

At 20,000ft. the difference in air pressure on the outer and inner sides of the ear-drums is as 38 to 76. The French police have a catalogue of criminals' ears, as a means of identification. The right ear is photographed, this being a part of the anatomy that undergoes fewest changes over a long period of years. The vestibule of the ear is mature at birth. It never grows, but controls the body's balance.



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Arrive Hongkong — December 25th, 7:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong — December 28th, 9:00 P.M.
Arrive Manila — December 30th, 7:00 A.M.
Leave Manila — January 3rd, 3:00 P.M.
Arrive Hongkong — January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

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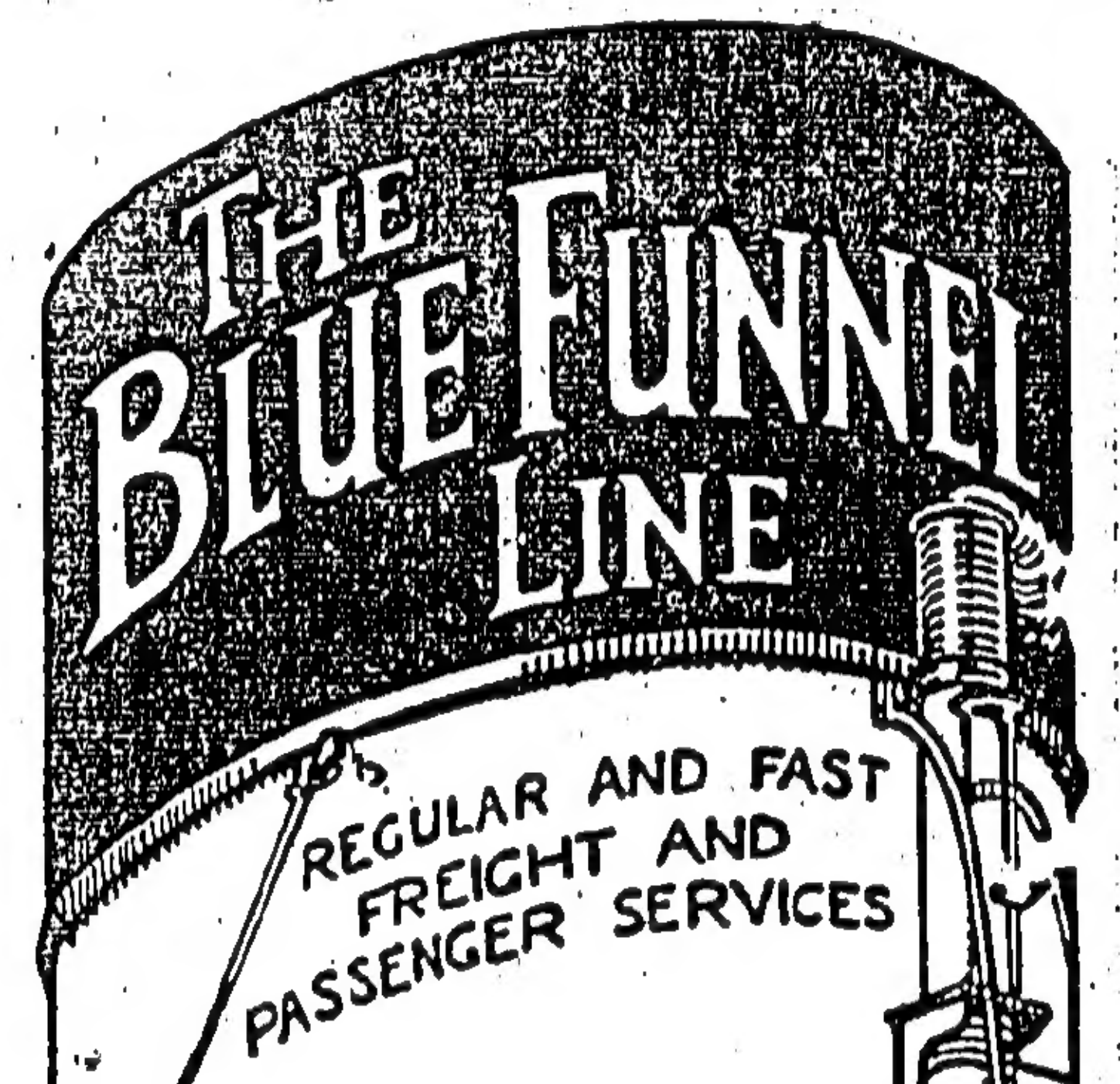
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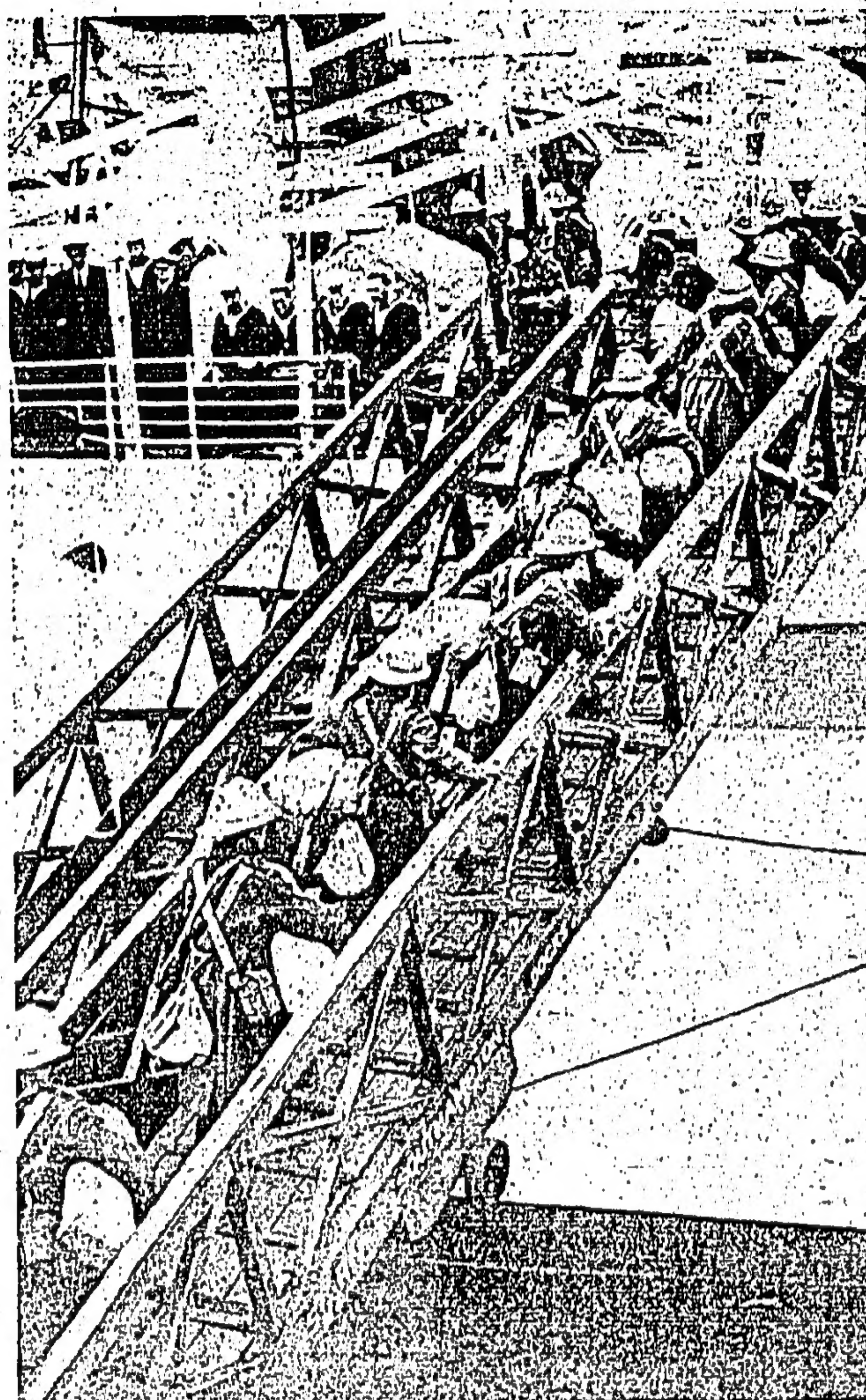
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

HERE ARE THE RELIEFS FOR CHINA STATION



THERE WERE BUSY SCENES at Southampton last month before the sailing of the troopship Lancashire. Left, Naval ratings and, right, men of the Dorsetshire Regiment, both bound for the Far East. The Lancashire also carried detachments from other regiments en route for Palestine.

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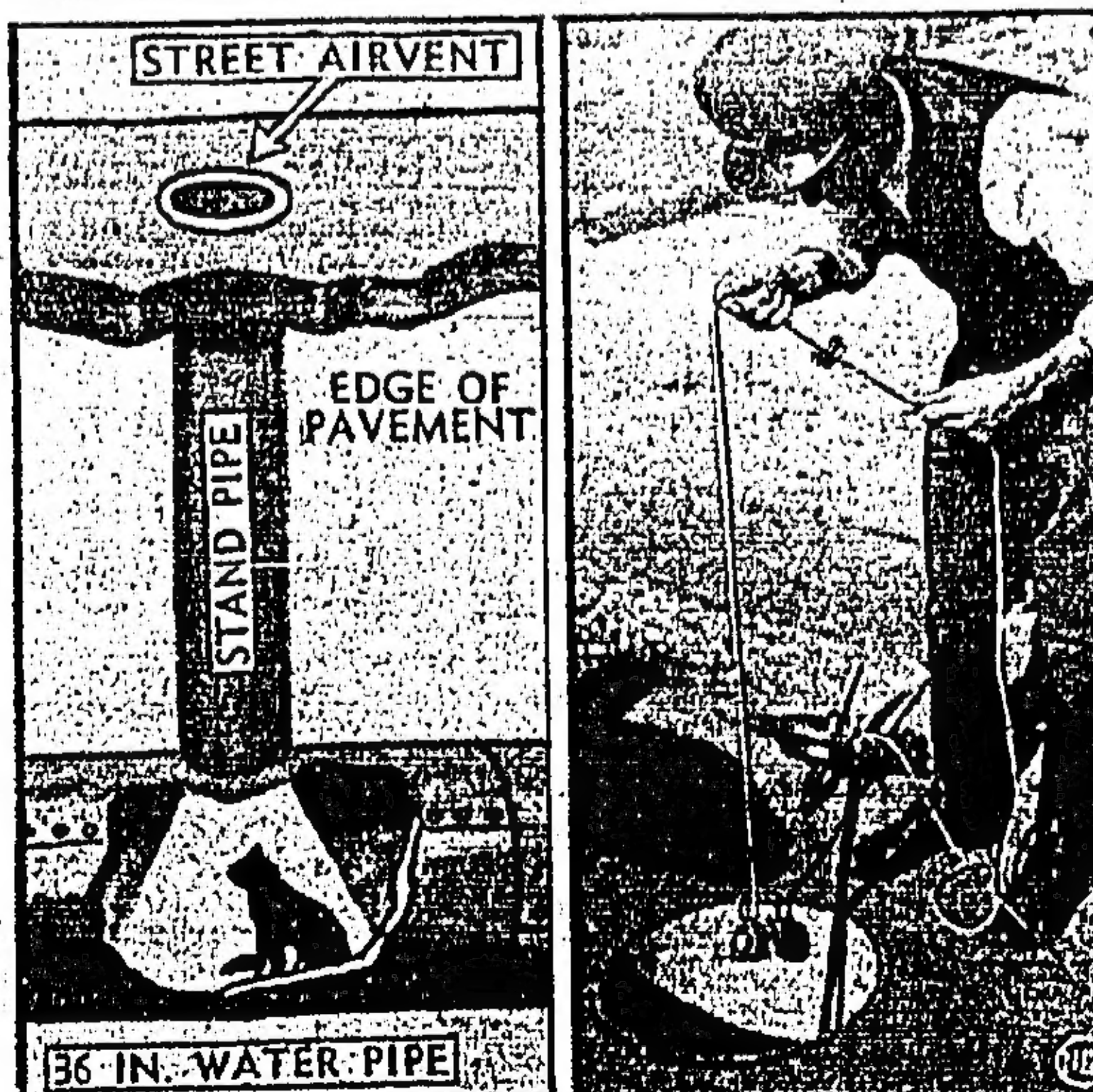
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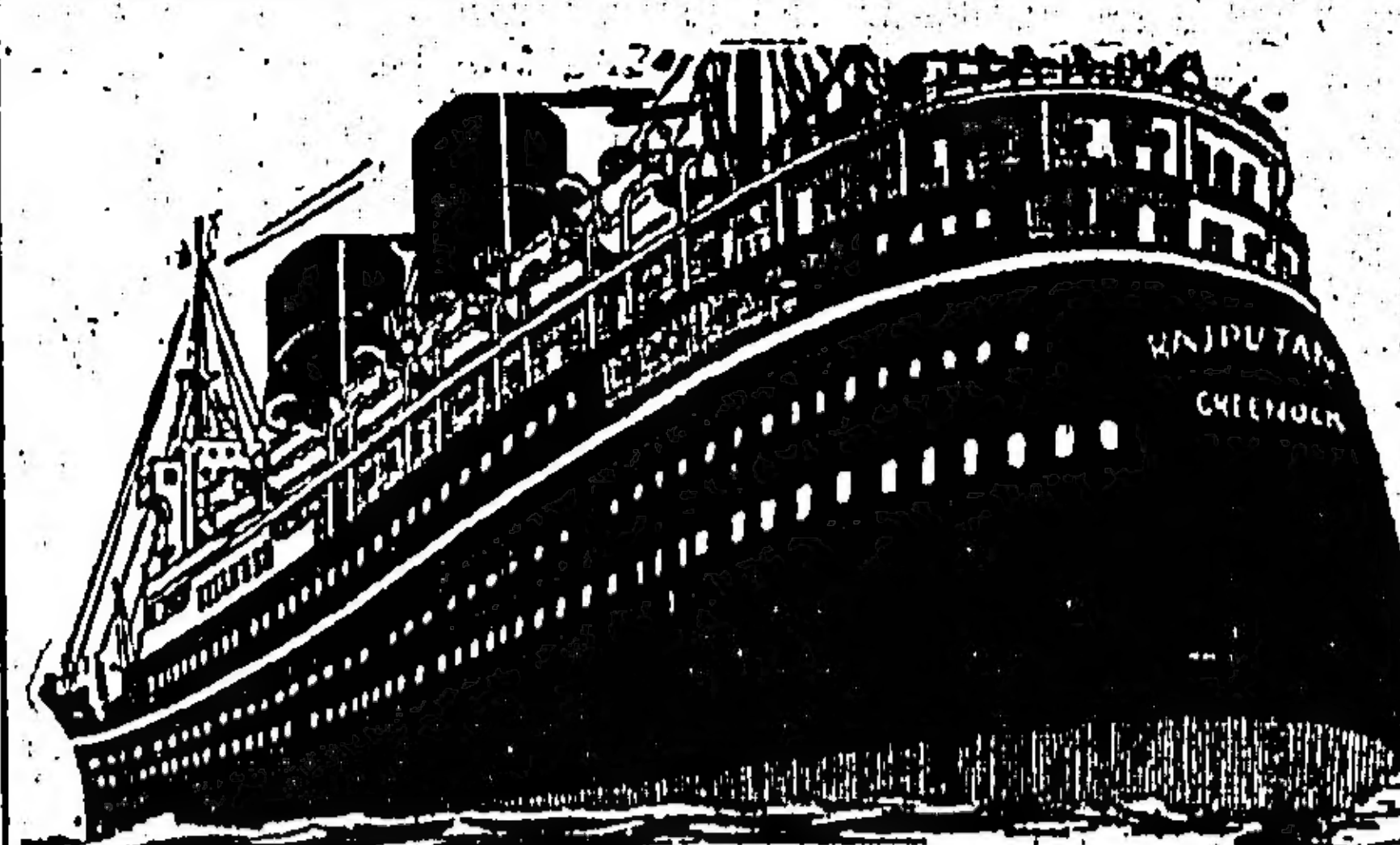
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In the crowds of the curious and bargain hunters at the Los Angeles auction of the possessions of the late John Gilbert, his daughter, Leatrice Joy Gilbert, 13, was an active bidder. She is seen above with her governess, Irene Ryan.



Entombed five days in a newly laid San Francisco water-main, 20 blocks long and three feet in diameter, a stray cat was rescued by an S.P.O.A. worker who worked his way through the tunnel, travelling on an auto creeper. Previous efforts to snare the feline by "catfishing," as shown in above photo, failed. Diagram shows predicament of the feline.



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*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	

* Cargo only.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
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*MIRZAPORE	6,000	9th Oct.	Direct to Japan.
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*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

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New York via Panama.
Nagura MaruSun., 11th Oct.
Nojima MaruTues., 3rd Nov.
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori MaruFri., 16th Oct.
Tokushima MaruThurs., 29th Oct.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakone MaruFri., 25rd Oct.
Kamo Maru (N'saki direct) Mon., 26th Oct.
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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



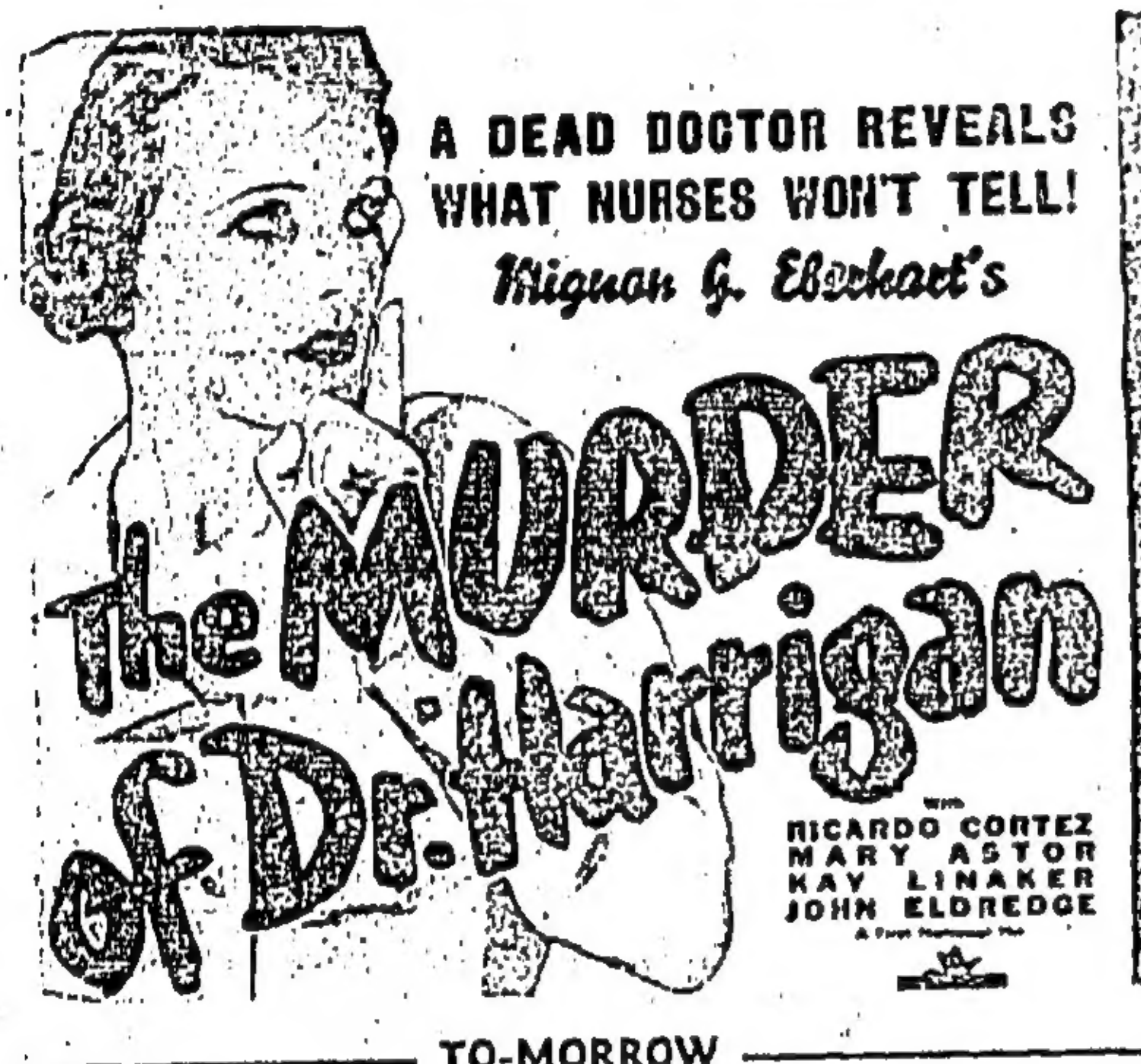
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TO-MORROW



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TO-MORROW. FRANK CAPRA'S FIRST GREAT SUCCESS
"LADY FOR A DAY" with WARREN WILLIAM
MAY ROBSON
A Columbia Picture.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Subsidised Air Service Contemplated

U.S. TALKS PLANS WITH ECKENER

Washington, Oct. 7.
Mr. Daniel Roper, Secretary of Commerce, disclosed to-day the Administration is considering subsidising a trans-Atlantic airship service and said he had discussed the scheme with Dr. Hugo Eckener, famous dirigible designer and commander.

"The development is being considered tentatively on the same basis as American shipping is promoted, provided the Government will aid in construction and operation. But the service would be operated as a private enterprise, with private capital, commercially invested," he said.

Dr. Eckener has completed his inspection of the proposed terminal sites. In Baltimore, Morristown, N.J., Alexandria, Va.—United Press.

Shorter Hours For Seamen

DEMANDS DISCUSSED AT GENEVA

Geneva, Oct. 7.
The International Labour organization's international maritime conference opened to-day, seeking to prepare for a world-wide agreement for the improvement of sailors' working conditions.

It is suggested the men work shorter hours, be given sickness insurance and paid vacations.

Delegates representing 20 nations, controlling 82 per cent. of the world's merchant tonnage, were present. Germany and Italy were the only important maritime nations missing.—United Press.

LONDON BUSMEN ON STRIKE

THIRTY BUS ROUTES PARALYSED

London, Oct. 8.
Some 1,600 busmen struck suddenly in London to-day, paralysing 30 bus routes.

The strike is unofficial, and arose over a service alteration on one route. Six garages are closed and 655 buses which should be running are not on the streets.—Reuter Special.

SPAIN'S ENVOYS IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 7.
Two envoys sent by the Spanish Government attended the Labour Party Conference at Edinburgh to-day and addressed the delegates.

Following an appeal which they made against what they alleged to be one-sided operation of the non-intervention agreement, the National Council of Labour met this afternoon and it was announced later Major Attlee and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Leader and Deputy Leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, were going to London to try to see Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the absence of the Prime Minister, with a view to laying before him the statement made by the Spanish envoys.—British Wireless.

BIG PROFIT IN DEVALUATION

Paris, Oct. 8.
The Government's devaluation profit amounts to 17,000,000,000 francs, of which 10,000,000,000 is now to be devoted to the Stabilisation Fund, 4,000,000,000 is earmarked to repay the Government's current account debt to the Bank of France and the remainder is being advanced to Credit Foncier to reduce interest rates on loans.

Nothing is allotted to armaments.—United Press.

BRITISH HELP APPRECIATED

London, Oct. 7.
The United States Ambassador in London has delivered a note expressing the thanks of his Government for the assistance rendered by the British Government to the United States Consul at Vigo and his family during the recent disturbances in Spain.

The British Minister in Caracas has received a note from the Venezuelan Foreign Minister expressing the gratitude of his Government for assistance rendered to Venezuelan nationals in Spain.—British Wireless.

An eight-year-old boy named Choi Sing, of Pak Ting village, Shanahing, has been sent to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from fractures of the right arm and leg received through falling down the hillside near Taiipo Road.

LEAGUE OFFENDS GERMANY

GENEVA CHARGED WITH PLOTTING TO DESTROY FRIENDSHIP

Berlin, Oct. 7.

There has been sharp criticism in German circles at the invitation of the League of Nations Council to the Polish Government to seek some means of settling the unsatisfactory state of affairs in Danzig.

It is claimed the Council's request aims at disrupting the friendly relations between Germany and Poland.

Herr Greiser, President of the Danzig Assembly, who in the past has defied the League and who is responsible for the removal of Mr. Sean Lester, Irish High Commissioner of Danzig, has written a letter to Geneva protesting against the Secretary-General having called the debate on the Danzig situation at such short notice. The warning was so little as to make it impossible for him to send a delegate to the League meeting, he said.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

AVIATOR DOWN IN ATLANTIC

RESCUED BY FRENCH TRAWLER

London, Oct. 8.
Fears that the Atlantic had claimed another were dispelled last night by the receipt of a radio message that the French trawler Imbrin, off the west coast of Ireland, had picked up the Swedish aviator, Bjorkvall.

He left New York on Tuesday at 7.30 to fly to Stockholm and no word of him had been received since his departure until the message from the Imbrin came through. Bjorkvall, left behind the Baroness von Blixen-Finecke, who was scheduled to fly the ocean with him. She watched him leave, in tears. The airman feared the passenger's extra weight would be fatal to his adventure.—Reuter.



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and

Mr. J. A. ANDREW

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Soloist—Mrs. NEIL MATHESON

Net Proceeds to the Building Fund of

Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

Hopes For Four Fliers Are Revived

FAINT SIGNALS MAY BE FROM WOOD

Port Darwin, Oct. 7.
Weak radio signals picked up here to-day are believed to have come from Lord Sempill's monoplane, Croydon, being flown by Flight-Lieut. Wood and three companions on an attempt to break the England to Australia record.

The plane is overdue here and it was feared she was forced down in the shark-infested Timor Sea. Now there is a possibility that she has landed on Timor Island.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

JEAN BATTEN AT KARACHI

London, Oct. 7.
Miss Jean Batten, flying solo to New Zealand, landed at Karachi at 2 p.m. to-day and continues to Al-Habhab to-morrow.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Ekins Speeds Eastward

LEADS COMPETITORS BY 4,000 MILES

Rangoon, Oct. 7.
"Bud" Ekins, the New York World-Telegram representative, is leading the round-the-world air race by about 4,000 miles.

He landed at Mingaladon aerodrome at 3.50 p.m. to-day, far ahead of his rivals, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, of International News, and Leo Kiernan of the New York Times, who have been delayed.

Ekins covered the 1,550 miles from Jodhpur in 10 hours 18 minutes.

Miss Kilgallen and Kiernan landed at Gaza at 8.10 a.m. and proceeded to Baghdad at 10.12 a.m.

Ekins' average speed has been 102 miles per hour since he left New York, and his rivals are doing a mere 90—or were, up to Alexandria.—United Press.

WHOLESALE PRICES

London, Oct. 7.
The Board of Trade index of wholesale prices shows an increase in September of 0.9 per cent. compared with August and 7.3 per cent. over a year ago.—British Wireless.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DRIVE AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 & 11.30 p.m.

● TO-DAY ONLY ●
A Swell Action Packed-Thriller That You Have
Never Seen Before.



TO-MORROW
Paramount's Mighty Spectacle with a Cast of
Many Thousands.

"TEXAS RANGERS"
with Fred MacMurray - Jean Parker - Jack Oakie.

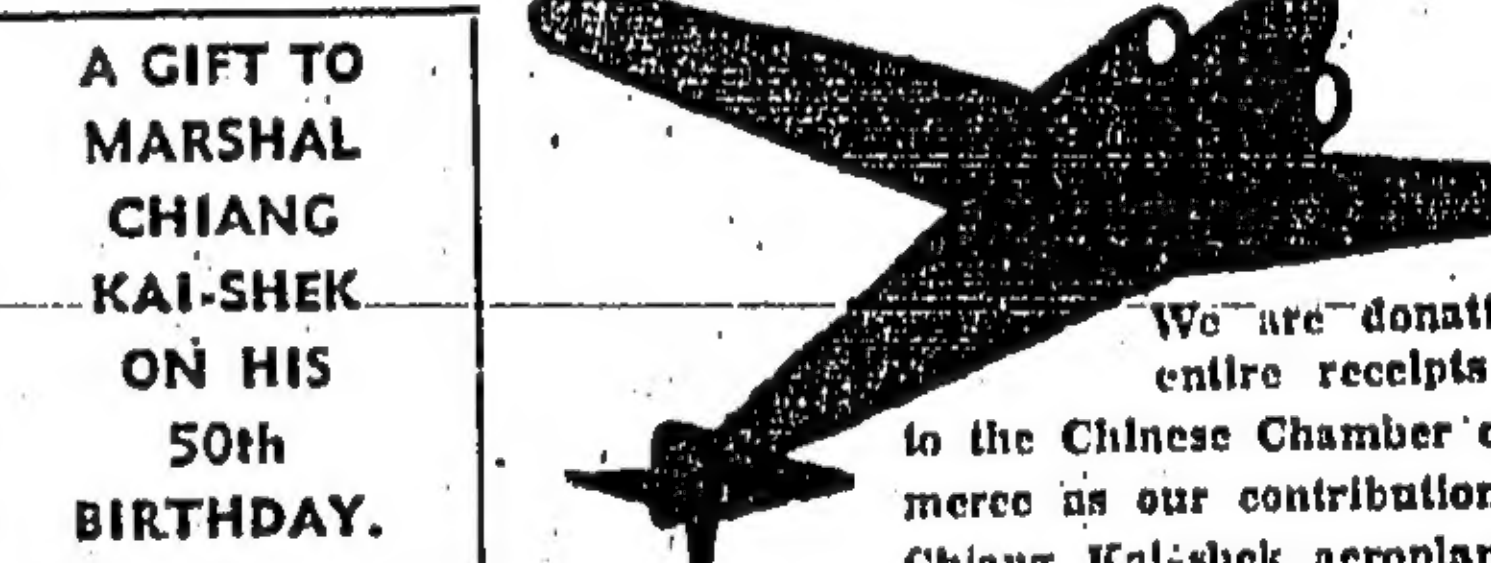
ORIENTAL

THEATRE

3 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - SATURDAY
THE SEASON'S BIG COMEDY EVENT!



SPECIAL BENEFIT PERFORMANCE TO-DAY.



MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c-100c-120c-150c-200c-250c-300c-350c-400c-450c-500c-550c-600c-650c-700c-750c-800c-850c-900c-950c-1000c-1100c-1200c-1300c-1400c-1500c-1600c-1700c-1800c-1900c-2000c-2100c-2200c-2300c-2400c-2500c-2600c-2700c-2800c-2900c-3000c-3100c-3200c-3300c-3400c-3500c-3600c-3700c-3800c-3900c-4000c-4100c-4200c-4300c-4400c-4500c-4600c-4700c-4800c-4900c-5000c-5100c-5200c-5300c-5400c-5500c-5600c-5700c-5800c-5900c-6000c-6100c-6200c-6300c-6400c-6500c-6600c-6700c-6800c-6900c-7000c-7100c-7200c-7300c-7400c-7500c-7600c-7700c-7800c-7900c-8000c-8100c-8200c-8300c-8400c-8500c-8600c-8700c-8800c-8900c-9000c-9100c-9200c-9300c-9400c-9500c-9600c-9700c-9800c-9900c-10000c-10100c-10200c-10300c-10400c-10500c-10600c-10700c-10800c-10900c-11000c-11100c-11200c-11300c-11400c-11500c-11600c-11700c-11800c-11900c-12000c-12100c-12200c-12300c-12400c-12500c-12600c-12700c-12800c-12900c-13000c-13100c-13200c-13300c-13400c-13500c-13600c-13700c-13800c-13900c-14000c-14100c-14200c-14300c-14400c-14500c-14600c-14700c-14800c-14900c-15000c-15100c-15200c-15300c-15400c-15500c-15600c-15700c-15800c-15900c-16000c-16100c-16200c-16300c-16400c-16500c-16600c-16700c-16800c-16900c-17000c-17100c-17200c-17300c-17400c-17500c-17600c-17700c-17800c-17900c-18000c-18100c-18200c-18300c-18400c-18500c-18600c-18700c-18800c-18900c-19000c-19100c-19200c-19300c-19400c-19500c-19600c-19700c-19800c-19900c-20000c-20100c-20200c-20300c-20400c-20500c-20600c-20700c-20800c-20900c-21000c-21100c-21200c-21300c-21400c-21500c-21600c-21700c-21800c-21900c-22000c-22100c-22200c-22300c-22400c-22500c-22600c-22700c-22800c-22900c-23000c-23100c-23200c-23300c-23400c-23500c-23600c-23700c-23800c-23900c-24000c-24100c-24200c-24300c-24400c-24500c-24600c-24700c-24800c-24900c-25000c-25100c-25200c-25300c-25400c-25500c-25600c-25700c-25800c-25900c-26000c-26100c-26200c-26300c-26400c-26500c-26600c-26700c-26800c-26900c-27000c-27100c-27200c-27300c-27400c-27500c-27600c-27700c-27800c-27900c-28000c-28100c-28200c-28300c-28400c-28500c-28600c-28700c-28800c-28900c-29000c-29100c-29200c-29300c-29400c-29500c-29600c-29700c-29800c-29900c-30000c-30100c-30200c-30300c-30400c-30500c-30600c-30700c-30800c-30900c-31000c-31100c-31200c-31300c-31400c-31500c-31600c-31700c-31800c-31900c-32000c-32100c-32200c-32300c-32400c-32500c-32600c-32700c-32800c-32900c-33000c-33100c-33200c-33300c-33400c-33500c-33600c-33700c-33800c-33900c-34000c-34100c-34200c-34300c-34400c-34500c-34600c-34700c-34800c-34900c-35000c-35100c-35200c-35300c-35400c-35500c-35600c-35700c-35800c-35900c-36000c-36100c-36200c-36300c-36400c-36500c-36600c-36700c-36800c-36900c-37000c-37100c-37200c-37300c-37400c-37500c-37600c-37700c-37800c-37900c-38000c-38100c-38200c-38300c-38400c-38500c-38600c-38700c-38800c-38900c-39000c-39100c-39200c-39300c-39400c-39500c-39600c-39700c-39800c-39900c-40000c-40100c-40200c-40300c-40400c-40500c-40600c-40700c-40800c-40900c-41000c-41100c-41200c-41300c-41400c-41500c-41600c-41700c-41800c-41900c-42000c-42100c-42200c-42300c-42400c-42500c-42600c-42700c-42800c-42900c-43000c-43100c-43200c-43300c-43400c-43500c-43600c-43700c-43800c-43900c-44000c-44100c-44200c-44300c-44400c-44500c-44600c-44700c-44800c-44900c-45000c-45100c-45200c-45300c-45400c-45500c-45600c-45700c-45800c-45900c-46000c-46100c-46200c-46300c-46400c-46500c-46600c-46700c-46800c-46900c-47000c-47100c-47200c-47300c-47400c-47500c-47600c-47700c-47800c-47900c-48000c-48100c-48200c-48300c-48400c-48500c-48600c-48700c-48800c-48900c-49000c-49100c-49200c-49300c-49400c-49500c-49600c-49700c-49800c-49900c-50000c-50100c-50200c-50300c-50400c-50500c-50600c-50700c-50800c-50900c-51000c-51100c-51200c-51300c-51400c-51500c-51600c-51700c-51800c-51900c-52000c-52100c-52200c-52300c-52400c-52500c-52600c-52700c-52800c-52900c-53000c-53100c-53200c-53300c-53400c-53500c-53600c-53700c-53800c-53900c-54000c-54100c-54200c-54300c-54400c-54500c-54600c-54700c-54800c-54900c-55000c-55100c-55200c-55300c-55400c-55500c-55600c-55700c-55800c-55900c-56000c-56100c-56200c-56300c-56400c-56500c-56600c-56700c-56800c-56900c-57000c-57100c-57200c-57300c-57400c-57500c-57600c-57700c-57800c-57900c-58000c-58100c-58200c-58300c-58400c-58500c-58600c-58700c-58800c-58900c-59000c-59100c-59200c-59300c-59400c-59500c-59600c-59700c-59800c-59900c-60000c-60100c-60200c-60300c-60400c-60500c-60600c-60700c-60800c-60900c-61000c-61100c-61200c-61300c-61400c-61500c-61600c-61700c-61800c-61900c-62000c-62100c-62200c-62300c-62400c-62500c-62600c-62700c-62800c-62900c-63000c-63100c-63200c-63300c-63400c-63500c-63600c-63700c-63800c-63900c-64000c-64100c-64200c-64300c-64400c-64500c-64600c-64700c-64800c-64900c-65000c-65100c-65200c-65300c-65400c-65500c-65600c-65700c-65800c-65900c-66000c-66100c-66200c-66300c-66400c-66500c-66600c-66700c-66800c-66900c-67000c-67100c-67200c-67300c-67400c-67500c-67600c-67700c-67800c-67900c-68000c-68100c-68200c-68300c-68400c-68500c-68600c-68700c-68800c-68900c-69000c-69100c-69200c-69300c-69400c-69500c-69600c-69700c-69800c-69900c-70000c-70100c-70200c-70300c-70400c-70500c-70600c-70700c-70800c-70900c-71000c-71100c-71200c-71300c-71400c-71500c-71600c-71700c-71800c-71900c-72000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